

APRIL 18, 1928

EDUCATORS
WILL FORM
INSTITUTE

Permanent Adult Inst.
Planned by Leaders Who
Will Gather Friday

All the News All the Time
REGULAR ADVERTISING VOLUME

XLVII. THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1928.

FLEET PUTS OUT TO SEA

MIGHTY ARMADA PLAYS AT WAR

Ninety-one Battleships Under Admiral De Steiguer Make for Hawaii

ENEMY SQUADRON WILL SEEK TO BLOCK BLUE FORCES IN PACIFIC TACTICS

BY WALDO DRAKE

"Times" Staff Representative AT SEA ABOARD U.S.S. ARIZONA April 18. (Exclusive)—Riding westward on the wings of a fresh norwester, a great fleet of ninety-one men-of-war is this afternoon under way on the most ambitious game of war ever attempted on the Pacific played by two grand strategists over 2,000,000 square miles of the North Pacific. For ten days more than 100 ships and 30,000 fighting men will be shifted about on this gigantic chess-board before the stakes of the game—the Hawaiian Islands, as the "blue fleet" will attempt to reach the Hawaiian Islands and capture them from a strong "enemy force" before the "enemy fleet" under Fleet Commander G. C. Day can come to the aid of the invaders or intercept the "blue fleet" between San Francisco and Honolulu.

ENEMY PUTS TO SEA

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks departed on the Orient Limited last night for San Francisco, where they will be joined by their children, and will remain until May 5. They will travel via the Panama Canal, the Red Sea, through Egypt, the Levant and finally to London, Paris, Berlin and Amsterdam, thence to the Olympic Games.

Their passage, due to arrive there, as they explained, in time to meet the opening contests along the Pacific Coast, will be paid for by the Orient Limited.

By all they will travel by rail, water and air, and will be home in time for the opening of the Levant and finally to London, Paris, Berlin and Amsterdam, thence to the Olympic Games.

Their passage, due to arrive there, as they explained, in time to meet the opening contests along the Pacific Coast, will be paid for by the Orient Limited.

Company's Surplus and Reserves Accounts Decline \$50,000,000 in 1927

BOSTON, April 18. (AP)—The surplus and reserve accounts of the Ford Motor Company declined nearly \$60,000,000 during the year 1927. The annual report of the company for that calendar year, filed today with the Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation, showed:

These two accounts combined at the close of last year amounted to \$60,500,000, compared with \$716,500,000 on December 31, 1926.

At the end of March, said William, "when there should have been ten feet of snow, there was only half-one inch. The normal depth of April is seven inches. On April 15, the actual depth was only thirty-nine inches."

"Up to January 1, the snow in the mountains was up to normal, and since then it has grown more, and now it is up to twice normal," he said.

"The company closed its plant during the year while experimenting with new models of cars now being produced. The report filed today with the State House as indicating that the expense of developing the new models and of keeping the various plants in condition during their introduction cost approximately \$50,000,000."

This conclusion was based on the assumption that the old Model T car was manufactured at a profit during the first half of 1927.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Estimates of California's population based on previous returns indicate gain of over 150,000 during year. Page 1, Part L.

Pacific Fleet of Ninety-one Men-of-war Put to Sea for "Revue" of National Anniversaries. Page 1, Part L.

Blizzard Grips Canada Prairies

WINNIPEG (Man.) April 18. (AP)—Winter again gripped the prairie provinces today with heavy snowfall, storms of near blizzard proportions and sharp dips in temperature.

The snowfall reached its maximum depth in the Qu'Appelle district of Saskatchewan, where more than 10 inches were reported. At the Fox Man, the temperature fell to 45 deg. below zero.

REPUBLICAN REGIONAL DIRECTOR RECOMMENDS CERTAIN OF HOOVER'S NOMINATION. Page 4, Part L.

NATIONAL Y.M.C.A. prepares for its annual Sacramento convention with program and general assembly. Page 4, Part L.

GENERAL EASTERN. Depew gives \$1 million to Yale. Page 1, Part L.

OLDEST PRISONER "CONFESSES" TO KIDNAPING OF HALL-MILLS MURDERS. Page 2, Part L.

SIX HUNDRED MORE DELEGATES JOIN BRIDGEWATER OF AMERICA MOTOR CAVAN. Page 5, Part L.

DODGIES GROUP STARTS STUDY SEEKING TO WIPE OUT TOOTHPASTE. Page 5, Part L.

WASHINGTON. Teapot Dome scandal continues across Falls' non-law of not telling all he knows about oil transactions. Page 2, Part L.

COURT Hears DODGY TESTIMONY FOR TEAPOT-OIL-LEASE TRIAL. Page 2, Part L.

NEW SIGN POINTS TO D.A.R. ROW AT ANNUAL CONGRESS. Page 6, Part L.

ENGINEERING COMMITTEE SUBMITS ADVISORY REPORT ON BRIDGEWATER PROJECT AS PLANNED. Page 7, Part L.

FOREIGN. Maj. Fitzmaurice writes authentic story of Bremer flight and landing. Page 1, Part L.

SCARFS TACKLES BREWERIANA. Page 1, Part L.

GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER ASSERTS THAT ECONOMIC RESTORATION IN EUROPE IS STILL UNSATISFACTORY. Page 5, Part L.

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW
TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Three Parts—40 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—2 PAGES

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

"Be Kind to Animals Anniversary" is Here Again!



POPULATION
5,398,457

Figure for State Discloses Gain

Increase During Year Placed at 151,728, Based on Property Values

Los Angeles Given Credit for 1,325,059 Under Official Estimate

RACHAMINTO, April 18. (Exclusive)—CALIFORNIA's population as of June 30, last, was 5,398,457, an increase over 1926 of 151,728, according to estimate by State Controller Riley on the basis of property values for the past fiscal year.

Riley's estimates were made public in connection with his annual report on financial transactions of cities and counties for the year ending June 30. His computations are based on the increase in nonoperating property values in the State.

"No single method of computing population," said Riley, "can be adapted to the requirements of California, since growth depends upon so many varied circumstances in different sections of the State." The population figures as computed by Riley for the larger cities follow:

| Population Estimate of 1926 Census | Population Estimate of 1927 |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Los Angeles | 3,961,611 |
| Oakland | 310,071 |
| San Francisco | 460,007 |
| Berkeley | 100,000 |
| Long Beach | 40,000 |
| Pasadena | 20,000 |
| Stockton | 10,000 |
| San Jose | 10,000 |
| Alameda | 10,000 |
| Redwood City | 10,000 |
| Vallejo | 10,000 |
| San Bernardino | 10,000 |
| Huntington Beach | 10,000 |
| Santa Ana | 10,000 |
| Santa Monica | 10,000 |

FITZMAURICE'S OWN STORY OF BREMEN'S SEA FLIGHT

Irish Hero Writes First Account of Perils Encountered on Trip Over North Atlantic

(This dispatch, the first complete and authentic description of the Bremen's flight, was written by Maj. Fitzmaurice, on the back of envelopes and dry other scraps of paper he could obtain at the lighthouse on Greenly Island after the Bremen made her forced landing. It was filed at Clarke City, Que., on Tuesday but was delayed in transmission and half of it lost with the result that Maj. Fitzmaurice, aided by a staff correspondant of the New York Times, wrote of his second flight to duplicate the letter half from his note and refile the same yesterday (Wednesday) at Murray Bay. It is signed by him as "Captain" Fitzmaurice because he has not yet had official notice of the promotion awarded to him after the flight.)

BY CAPT. JAMES C. FITZMAURICE

Captain of the Airplane Bremen

(Copyright 1928, by the United States, Canada, South America and Cuba, by the New York Times. Copyright in Great Britain and Canada by the Irish Times.)

MURRAY BAY (Que.) April 18. (Exclusive)—Four years ago the idea of a trans-Atlantic flight to the American continent then available for such work. The project received considerable serious study from the aircraft engine-meteorological and navigation

points of view.

Last year it was put to the test, when, accompanied by Capt. H. H. MacIntosh in the Fokker monoplane, Princess Xenia, attempted the crossing but abandoned it owing to the impossible weather conditions encountered. The experience gained from this flight was of inestimable value and helped considerably the success of the present flight.

Our gallant Captain, Capt. Kostil and Miss Von Hohenfeld, and myself have accomplished.

Our flight was packed with thrill from beginning to end. The weather was excellent.

Estate Total Not Known But Believed Between Five and Fifteen Millions

YALE TO RECEIVE \$1,000,000 AND VILLAGE OF PEAKSKILL \$100,000 IN TRUST

NEW YORK, April 18. (Exclusive)

The will of Chauncey M. Depew, former United States Senator and chairman of the board of directors of the New York Central Railroad, was filed today in the Surrogate's Court, New York City, by Anderson & Anderson. The will is dated January 26, last.

The will bequeathed \$1,000,000 to Yale University, which will be used to endow a professorship in the name of Capt. Kostil and myself to care the naming of the professorship.

The money was placed in trust to prevent crashing into a large sum at the end of the year. Now we are spending, across the country, millions of dollars toward that end.

We felt we were right heading against serious disaster at the start. Fortunately sufficient speed was obtained to enable Kostil and myself to ease the mounting of the plane.

The plane was stowed, and we ran into the air line in time to prevent crashing into a large sum at the end of the year. Now we are spending, across the country, millions of dollars toward that end.

We are right heading against serious disaster at the start. Fortunately sufficient speed was obtained to enable Kostil and myself to ease the mounting of the plane.

DOPEW WILL DISCLOSED

Direct Bequests \$2,200,000

Doctor in Ocean Race With Death

SAN DIEGO, April 18. (AP)—Southbound in a race to save a life Coast Guard cutter No. 280, left port tonight to intercept the tank steamer Maize off the Lower California Coast and to pick up a surgeon to aid the stricken chief engineer of the tanker.

The cutter was on patrol off port today when the radio flashed news that the chief engineer of the Maize was seriously ill.

The cutter, which is considerably greater than this, is covered with a thick blanket of wet fog above where the central-located type of the mountain appears. It is a beautiful sight.

The cutter was on patrol off port today when the radio flashed news that the chief engineer of the Maize was seriously ill.

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Following are some of the principal hotels in San Francisco and the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

CHI Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.

Fairmont Hotel, California and Powell streets.

Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.

Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.

St Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.

Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.

Hotel Stewart, 253 Geary street.

Plane Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.

Bellarmine Hotel, 205 Geary street.

Carmelite Hotel, Taylor and Geary streets.

Lorraine Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.

Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.

Mark Twain Hotel, 345 Taylor street.

London Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.

Golden Gate Hotel, 114 Powell street.

Sequoia Hotel, 440 Geary street.

Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.

Turpin Hotel, 17 Powell street.

Whitmore Hotel, 340 Stockton street.

Cliff House Hotel, 1 Ellis street.

Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.

Travels Hotel, 255 O'Farrell street.

Land-Claims Appeal Lost

CHICAGO, April 18. (AP)—The two baby alligators, brought here yesterday from the mainland to live in Northrop Castle's Gardens, were killed today by official orders in conformance with the law prohibiting entrance of reptiles in the islands.

No reptiles have been found in the Hawaiian Islands and the law forbidding their importation strictly enforced.

SONS SHARE

In addition, Mrs. Depew receives one-half the residuary estate in trust during her life, the principal amount of \$200,000 in cash, one-fourth of the residuary estate out-right and the income of the residuary estate during her life.

Mr. Depew's wife, Anne Depew-Payne, and to his mother, Charles Cook-Payne, one-half the residuary estate in trust to be divided among them.

The son, Chauncey M. Depew Jr., receives the Depew residence, 27 West Fifty-fourth street, New York City, with its contents and the contents of Senator Depew's office. He also receives \$200,000 in cash, one-fourth of the residuary estate out-right and the income of the residuary estate during his life.

The latter one-fourth is to go to his children, one-third of the residuary estate in trust to be divided among them.

Mr. Depew, Jr., leaves the city to go to his children, one-third of the residuary estate in trust to be divided among them.

ONLY RAGING BILLOWS

We decided to go down through the fog and see what lay ahead.

After a long time in view as far as the eye can see to the east and south, the great difference in magnetic variation over short distances on this difficult stretch of the journey is no good. The fog seems to be hanging heavily.

A strong northeast gale also is encountered and darkness is approaching as Old Sol, our faithful guide throughout the day, slowly disappears behind the fog.

RAFFEE'S

10-Day Oriental Rug Sale

Open Evenings, 10 Days

YOU WILL FIND A LARGE COLLECTION OF VERY FINE WEAVES OF ORIENTAL RUGS THAT HAVE BEEN SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE

| | Buyers | Sale Price |
|---|-----------|------------|
| SUPER CHINESE, 9x12 | \$ 450.00 | \$ 250.00 |
| SUPER CHINESE, 10x14 | \$ 525.00 | \$ 250.00 |
| SUPER CHINESE, 10x16 | \$ 600.00 | \$ 250.00 |
| SUPER CHINESE, 12x15 | \$ 650.00 | \$ 250.00 |
| SUPER CHINESE, 12x18 | \$ 725.00 | \$ 250.00 |
| SUPER CHINESE, 12x20 | \$ 800.00 | \$ 250.00 |
| SUPER CHINESE, 12x22 | \$ 900.00 | \$ 250.00 |
| 75 Circular Chinese, size 2x2, Special Additions—Values up to | 8.75 | 15.00 |
| 20 Oriental Runners—Values up to | 45.00 | 45.00 |
| Lillian, 9x12 | 125.00 | 45.00 |
| Lillian, 10.10x13.1 | 250.00 | 65.00 |
| Kerman, 9.3x15.6 | 275.00 | 67.50 |
| Royal Sarouk, 9.5x12.2 | 350.00 | 92.50 |
| Royal Sarouk, 9.1x12.7 | 350.00 | 92.50 |
| Royal Sarouk, 10.10x19.9 | 1850.00 | 1800.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, 12.1x18.10 | 1875.00 | 1450.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, 12.3x20.10 | 2250.00 | 1800.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, 12.7x24.7 | 2750.00 | 1975.00 |
| Royal Keshan, 10.7x17.10 | 3400.00 | 1860.00 |
| Royal Keshan, 14x24 | 4850.00 | 3200.00 |
| Spira, 9x12 | 275.00 | 245.00 |
| Spira, 12x18 | 1060.00 | 725.00 |
| Shirk Throw Rugs—about 8x5 | 125.00 | 70.00 |
| Lillian Show Rugs—about 3.8x3.6 | 55.00 | 57.50 |
| Lillian Dorsa | 150.00 | 100.00 |

Our Service Will Surely Please You

RAFFEE RUG CO.

Gladstone 9004

1057 No. Western Ave.

Better Loans More Liberal Terms

Today, more than ever, home owners turn to us for refinancing. Our loans never fall due—never have to be renewed—the question of any further refinancing is finally eliminated.

As a Building and Loan Association, we can make loans on terms that do away with many difficulties usually met with in assuming or renewing a mortgage. We can advance more money to begin with, because we arrange with you to pay a little on the principal each month. This gradually reduces your indebtedness, increases the value of your equity and the margin of security for the loan. It places you in a continually bettered financial position.

Another thing—you pay interest only on what you owe after deducting each monthly payment on the principal. You'll be saving considerable interest money. And if you reach the point where you are able to pay off the entire balance, you may do so, any time after the first year, without paying any bonus.

As fast as they hear of these advantages, people come to us for money to build or finance their homes until we now have over \$13,000,000 out in loans. They are assured of our good standing by the fact that we have been making loans on these terms for almost forty years.

Come in and see us or write.

STATE MVTVAL Building and Loan Assn. 722 South Spring St.

Established 1889. Assets Over \$14,000,000

Liquidation Auction Sale of ORIENTAL RUGS

The world's largest collection of Oriental Rugs that has ever been assembled and offered at Public Auction in the entire history of Oriental Rug selling will be offered to the public at

N. S. HANIEF STUDIO

3841 Wilshire Boulevard BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 16th

and continuing until the entire stock is sold

TWO SALES DAILY: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

By order of the Wilshire National Finance Corporation, I am authorized to offer and sell at Public Auction to highest bidders the assets of the estates of N. S. Hanief. The assets embrace the largest and finest collection of Oriental Rugs in Los Angeles. Many large room size rugs from 20 to 30 feet long.

Through unfortunate circumstances Mr. Hanief, a well-known Oriental Rug dealer for over thirty years in Los Angeles, was forced to assign his assets to the Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade for the purpose of an immediate liquidation for the benefit of his creditors.

The Wilshire National Finance Corporation has purchased Mr. Hanief's Assets from the Board of Trade and guaranteed a cash settlement to the Creditors and now offers the entire stock of Oriental Rugs, Antique Furniture and Objets d'Art All to be Sold at Public Auction.

J. STANLEY GARDNER, Trustee

N. S. HANIEF STUDIO

Corner Wilshire and Manhattan Place

LOS ANGELES' LARGEST AND FINEST EXHIBIT OF ORIENTAL RUGS

POLITICAL TIDE FLOWS STRONG

Reed Pilots Projec to See Ebb of Smith Boom

Eastern Republicans Again Raise Coolidge Cry

Convention Signs Set Fair for Hoover Still

BY ROBERT R. ARMSTRONG

"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 18. (Executive)

—Taking alarm at the apparent sweep of the movement to nominate Gov. Smith at Houston either on the first ballot or on the second, when favorite sons have been disposed of, the campaigners of Senator Reed of Missouri rushed forward today with claims that would, if allowed, deprive the New Yorker of more than 300 votes.

Coincidentally, certain Republicans leaders of the Massachusetts brand, knowing that virtually all the party peers now accept Smith's nomination, evidently have found it an excuse for again inflating the "Draft Coolidge" movement—a movement which has already been punctured three times by the President himself.

PROPAGANDA STARTS

These Republicans, it was learned today, are sending messages to their associates outside of Washington, particularly in the direction of New England, that the campaign of the delegates here, since it may turn out that after all Mr. Coolidge

is the only man who can guarantee the defeat of Smith in November.

Three States in as many days—

Colorado, Connecticut and Delaware

—have voted to send their delegations to the Kansas City convention.

The ninety from New York are without instructions. Pennsylvania

is expected to send seventy-nine

more of the same sort and there

may be as many as 100 more, yet

to be sent, which will go to vote

to vote to "conscience dictates."

LAST-DITCH STAND

To those observers this drive for uninterested delegations stands as being more of a last-ditch stand against Hoover's nomination on the early balloting than it is a serious effort to resurrect the Coolidge candidacy and put life into it. At any rate, the anti-Smith forces are playing upon the Smith situation.

They did this openly yesterday when the Woods statement was made that Smith would carry Nebraska if Hoover, his opponent, failed to do so. The Pennsylvania delegation are using the same method of undermining the Hoover strength.

And this has led the Hoover managers to redouble their efforts to nail down their vote and to advertise the candidate's strength.

Charlie C. Morris, Western Com-

mittee man from Colorado, sent a series of telegrams to Washington correspondents today claiming the Colorado delegation outright for Hoover. This followed the series of telegrams from the West, which right

saying that Hoover, if nominated,

would carry Nebraska.

Today the Hoover headquarters

put a long statement from Don

Reed, former Commissioner of Agriculture, to the press.

It asserted that the Hoovers

planned the Bayo cause before

farmers and who acquire the sec-

retary of any responsibility for price-

fixing; particularly the fixing of the

war-time price of wheat.

KNIVES OUT FOR SMITH

On the Democratic side the man-

ager of Senator Reed's campaign

caused the movement to nominate

it as "pure, open, honest, bold"

of Smith and describing as "wild

claims" recent reports from the

South and West of the growth of

Smith strength.

Meanwhile, in charge of the

Hoover headquarters here, Harry

gave his candidate Missouri, Ari-

zona and Oklahoma—but he sub-

tracted from the supposed strength

of Smith such States as Pennsyl-

vania, West Virginia, California and

a large part of Illinois itself.

EYES ON CALIFORNIA

Taking up the California situa-

tion, which at the moment is of

more importance than any other in the country, the

Hoover manager hopes that it will

prove to be a Reed victory, but he

adds that "I make no positive

claims." He says the campaign,

which will close two more weeks

involving Reed, Woods and Smith,

"has not progressed far enough for

the friends of any candidate to be

certain of victory."

MICHIGAN DELEGATES

STRONG FOR HOOVER

DETROIT, April 18. (P)—Three

Congress District Republican con-

ventions in Michigan today elected

two delegates each to the Republi-

can National Convention in Kansas

City and went on record as favoring

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the

Commerce, for president.

Seven of the thirteen Congress

District conventions to proceed the

State Republican convention here

next week have now been held.

Two districts have instructed the

delegates to cast a ballot for renomina-

tion of President Coolidge.

CONNECTICUT MEN FOR COOLIDGE STILL

HARTFORD (C) April 18. (P)—

The Connecticut Republican con-

vention today chose its most unin-

structed delegation to the Kansas

City convention. Although the dele-

gation will go free as it sees fit,

there are several who have been

outspoken in their desire to cast

a ballot for renomination of Presi-

dent Coolidge.

TUESDAYS

LOS ANGELES

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1928.

C

MINNEAPOLIS AND HOLLYWOOD ICE HOCKEY TEAMS PLAY FOR THE EAST-MIDWEST CHAMPIONSHIP TONIGHT AT THE WINTER GARDEN.

FRANK O'DOUL'S TWO HOMERS WIN FOR GIANTS; SACRAMENTO NABS SECOND STRAIGHT FROM KRUGS

SEAL HERO AS PHILS LOSE

Tarl's 5-to-1 Triumph Clutches Series

Boston Hurts Second Victory of Year

Andy Cohen Fails to Clout Hit in Struggle

NEW YORK, April 18. (P)—Two runs by Frank O'Doul gave the New York Giants an easy victory over the Philadelphia team by 5 to 1 here today, and to take the odd game of the series—game two. O'Doul opened with a home run with one on in the first and repeated it in the third with the bases empty. Walsh was pitching for Philadelphia.

Larry Henley was the winning pitcher in the second victory. Frost pitched for Philadelphia after Walsh went down in the first time this season.

OF HER OWN? TIMES WANT ADS

HOLLYWOOD Hollywood at Vine

Kier Out of Games

MIAMI, April 18. (P)—Having satisfied the home-town folks at Claremore yesterday by spurring along to recapture the lead in the cross-country marathon run, Andrew Payne resumed his steady jogging today and allowed Peter Gavuzzi of Southhampton, Eng., to almost recapture leadership.

The Britisher finished first in the fifty-four-mile grind from Chelsea, Okla., in 6:48:23, bringing him a championship for the International Marathon in 1927. Andy immediately showed himself to be such a handy man about the course, such a determined runner and evidently such a keen temperament, that he caused many a temporary player to be an ordinary player to no end or write words of praise about him.

What pleased McGraw most of all, probably, about Cohen's work at Augusta, was his increased confidence over 1926, when he was up for a trial with the Giants, and his serious study since then.

John Sale, Passaic, N. J., forced out temporarily yesterday with stomach trouble, made up his time today and finished second to 1926's winner, Bert Bertel, in 6:47:55.

Andy Cohen was born in a base-

ball field in Brooklyn, N. Y., and

has been a baseball fan ever since.

He has been a baseball player

since he was a boy, and has

been a baseball coach ever since

he was a boy.

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NEW COLOR FOR
MAY AND EARLY FALL

S-LAZULI BLUE

is derived from the "la" a stone — and "zuli" Persian name.

months passed foreign de-
carefully studied rare
specimens of Lapis-
lazuli they have faithfully
our new fabrics.

and Personality are syn-
the moments which come to all
you wish to look your best
to wear custom-made clothes
that distinctive appearance
sphere.

he says: "Jerseys are my tailor,
better styled—they look richer
much more atmosphere than the

fabrics are here now—\$75.00

CREM'S SON
THE TAILOR INC.
Pacific Mutual Building
Stockburns and Oxford Gros

HERE... You'll Find



Choose your price—\$3, \$4,
\$5, \$6, \$8 to \$15—all genuine

SPALDING RACKETS

SPALDING has excellent tennis rackets as low
as \$3.00 and \$4.00, as well as the world's
best racket, the Top-Flite, at \$15.00.

Ten dollars buys the Arrow and the Royal, two
particularly fine rackets—built to the sturdy Kro-
ne construction—with Spalding Humidex string
so impervious to rain or heat.

and Personality are syn-
the moments which come to all
you wish to look your best
to wear custom-made clothes
that distinctive appearance
sphere.

he says: "Jerseys are my tailor,
better styled—they look richer
much more atmosphere than the

fabrics are here now—\$75.00

CREM'S SON
THE TAILOR INC.
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BOTTLED TEA

HOLLYWOOD-
LEGION STADIUM

FRIDAY NITE 8:30

BOXING

FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Members of American Davis Cup Tennis Team Seeded for Annual Ojai Invitational

SIXTEEN STARS IN MEN'S TILTS

Action in Valley Tourney Starts Next Week

Gove Will be First to Play Big Bill Tilden

Thirty-six Women to Battle for Net Laurels

Members of the American Davis Cup squad now in Los Angeles for a state battle against an all-star State tennis team this weekend were seeded Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the annual Ojai and California invitational championships. It was announced yesterday by Halleck Lefferts, chairman of the tournament committee and valley president. The tourney opens at Ojai one week from today, and the cup stars are expected to arrive either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning of next week.

The men's singles has been made into a strictly invitation all event this year, and only sixteen male stars of the Coast, Southwest, the Pacific, and San Joaquin's forces, are in the drawings. Big Bill Tilden's first fee is Frank Gove of Occidental College, while Johnny Henniker, who heads the second half of the listing, faces Joe Connelly of San Francisco.

A field of thirty-six females in the State will vie for honors of the women's singles event, the largest field yet recorded at the valley in its twenty-eight years of existence of competition. Dr. M. S. Sutherland, former world and national champion, and Miss Midge Oldham, present national junior champion, are the leading entries in this event.

Drawings for all of the various open, college, prep and grammar school events will be completed this evening. The courts at the valley have been placed in the pink of condition for the tourney and are now open for any of the players for practice.

BROWNING IN DRAW MAT GO

(Continued from First Page)

ing Dr. F. A. Mullikin and Leo Papiano wrestled fifteen minutes to a draw. It was a good bout and both boys got a big hand when they left the ring.

After twenty-four minutes and five rounds of spirited wrestling Mr. Lutze pinned Milo Steinborn to the mat for his fifty-third consecutive win. Steinborn, a very powerful man, tossed Nick through the ropes once and was very rough. He then pinned Lutze twice when Nick put on some tough hold. The crowd was all for Lutze, boozing the German weight-lifter and tossing paper balls at him when he left the ring.

L.A.A.C. Tops Gym Laurels

The Los Angeles Athletic Club chalked up a total of 121 points to win top honors in the Southern California gymnasium championship at the Merri Club last night. Other teams finished as follows: Turnverein, 62; U.C.L.A., 7; Roosevelt High School, 7; Hollywood High, 6; Lincoln High, 5; Manual Arts, 3.

Other local bars—L.A.A.C. (third); Olsen Berry (L.A.A.C.) third; Paul Kendis (Crenshaw), third; Eddie Schaefer (Paul Kendis) second; Los Angeles Bar (Turnverein) second; Los Angeles Bar (L.A.A.C.) second; Parallel Bar (L.A.A.C.) third; Paul Kendis (L.A.A.C.) second; Olsen Berry (L.A.A.C.) third; Turnverein (L.A.A.C.) third; Paul Kendis (L.A.A.C.) second; Don Smith (L.A.A.C.) third; O. Roth (L.A.A.C.) third; Al Petello (L.A.A.C.) third; Paul Kendis (L.A.A.C.) third; Turnverein (Turnverein) W. Kendis (Turnverein) second; Crenshaw (W. Kendis) third; W. Burton (L.A.A.C.) third; W. Burton (L.A.A.C.) third; J. W. Burton (L.A.A.C.) third; W. Kendis (L.A.A.C.) second; J. Clark (L.A.A.C.) third; Olsen Berry (L.A.A.C.) second; J. Clark (L.A.A.C.) third; Paul Kendis (Turnverein) second; Harry Bigner (L.A.A.C.) third.

GOLDIE HESS VICTOR OVER CORDOVA IN GO

Goldie Hess took a decision over Mike Cordova last night in the right-round male event held at the Carreon. His round had him looking like the money and shaded Cordova all the way.

Johnny Torres knocked out Al Carreon in the first round of a scheduled six-round go for the semi-wind-up. In the special event Vito Cotti won a technical knockout over Eddie Darden in the fourth round. The two preliminaries were hot battles. Bear Whitehead taking the decision from Paul Schiffer, and Earl Farmer getting the nod over Jack Diaz.

ADAMS IN DRAW BOUT WITH LA SALLE

Johnny Adams and Bobby La Salle battled to a ten-round draw last night in one of the best bouts seen in the Wilshire Bowl. Johnny Camerino, the Mexican Ghast, took a decision over Frankie Holt in the semi-wind-up. In the special event Al Nelson defeated Phillip Campiteri. Nelson had Campiteri on the floor twice in the first round and again in the second.

In the first preliminary Lewis Ferguson took the nod over Laurel Neto, and in the curtain raiser Tommy Hoffman and Chick Peralta battled to a draw.

BUCK, HOLLY KAYOED

SALEM (Or.) April 18. (AP)—Walter Cleghorn, Seattle, 163, won by a knockout over Buck Holley, 163 Los Angeles, in the sixth round of a ten-round boxing match here tonight.

CRISP WHIPS COHEN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. (AP)—Al Crisp, 125 pounds, veteran Oakland featherweight, won a close ten-round decision over Mickey Cohen, 127 pounds, at the National Auditorium Hall here tonight.

OLYMPIC TO BROADCAST FIGHTS ROUND BY ROUND

Beginning next week with the Newsboy Brown-Speedy Dado heavyweight championship bout, the Olympic will broadcast the fights round by round.

The return to the radio fight program was suggested by many requests from war veterans in surrounding hospitals unable to attend the bouts. Promoter Jack Doyle has received dozens of letters from the vets asking that the Olympic broadcast.

The three big hospital units with the limits of the radio are Sawtelle, San Fernando and the Lieutenant Post in San Francisco. The three will be covered by KFWB on the 2612 wave length.

Brown and Dado will post weigh:

forfeits of \$500 each today with the State Athletic Commission to make 112 pounds at 2 o'clock the day of the title match.

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its twenty-eight years of existence

of competition.

There is no doubt about one thing

and that is that the Junior Olympic

Games is the greatest competition

which has ever taken place in South-

ern California. Entries have been

received from at least 300 different

schools and organizations and the

stacks of individual entry blanks

at headquarters have con-

nected the record around the

Junior Olympic headquarters.

However, on Sunday in The Times

will be published a complete list of

all the schools which have sent in

yellow organization entry blanks

and that will remain to make in

the future.

Record Broken by French Car

INDIANAPOLIS, April 18. (AP)—

Averaging 76.69 miles per hour

said to be a new stock car record

for the Indianapolis Motor Speed-

way, for 400 miles—a privately

owned Hispano-Suiza automobile

at the end of the fifth hour of a

twenty-four-hour match race,

leading a privately owned Stutz

Black Hawk, by 12 miles. The

leader had finished 400 miles late

day.

Engine trouble kept the

American car in the pits one

hour and forty-five minutes.

The race is scheduled to end at 1

o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Other than to make two stops

for gasoline and oil, the Hispano-

Suiza car was kept running

throughout the first five hours

with G. T. Weyman of Pasadena, Calif., the owner, alternating turns with

Robert Bisch, noted French race driver. The other car is being

driven by Gil Anderson and Tom Rooney, veteran race drivers.

After firing a sticking valve the

Stutz car sped up at a rate

of eighty-two miles an hour in

an effort to overtake the leader

which was breasting along at seven-

ty-six miles an hour.

Soccer Teams in Semifinals

With the Sons of St. George

meeting the Scots in a replay con-

tent and Hollywood engaging the

Magyars, the Los Angeles Soccer

League has a pair of semifinal

round games for the Southern Califor-

nia Cup, scheduled for Loyola

Field Sunday afternoon.

The final contest of the double

bill will be the play-off of the

2-3 to 1-2 between the Sons and

Scots Sunday.

These teams

were set up in a nip-and-tuck battle to

finish in a dead heat last week.

The Sons had two chances to win,

but blew both of them.

The Magyars, after a

long, hard struggle, were

knocked out by another hot battle. In

the last meeting of these teams,

the Hungarians played the league

champions off their feet for the

first half and were barely nosed

out in the second period by one

goal.

Doeg and Lott Tangle Today

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. Va.) April 18. (AP)—Francis T. Hunter and Frank X. Shields will bat-

tle on the clay court here tomor-

row for the right to meet the win-

ner of another semifinal match in

the Mason and Dixon tennis

tournament between George Lott,

defending champion, and John

Doeg.

The four semifinalists emerged

victorious from a day of thrills fea-

tured by the struggle made by G.

Howard Vines, 17, of New York, as

he went

unbeaten before Hunter, 8-1,

and the closeness of the match

between Doeg and G. Carlton

Shaffer which Doeg won, 9-7, 8-6.

In other matches Lott defeated

Percy L. Rynaston, 6-0, 6-3; and

Shields eliminated Tom Mangan by

the score of 6-0, 6-3.

Soccer

LONDON, April 18. (AP)—Football games in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Everton, 3; Newcastle, 0.

APRIL 19, 1928.—[PART 1]

SUNDAY MORNING.

INTERNATIONAL PLAY LON CONTEST

TOOTHACHE STUDY STARTED

Events listed, to be run off in two days and scored under A.A.U. rules are the 100-meter dash, broad jump, high jump and one-mile dash. On the second day, the men's hurdles, discus, pole vault, shot put and 1500-meter run. It is possible that a personal trophy will be secured for the best test, the name of each winning winner to be engraved upon it.

Events and Water Supply Given Scrutiny

April 18 (Exclusive) **of dentists from the United States and Canada who may be present at the meeting that may be held in Chicago, Illinois, they are trying to find out what kind of toothache treatment is being used by the unknown contestants. They are making a study of the dentists' practices to see what they are doing.**

Sample of water given to dentists from their study. In the past there have been some cases where dentists have been unable to treat patients due to lack of water. This year about a dozen dentists are expected to attend the meeting.

MEMBERS OF PARTY

Samples of water the Minnow children drink are here, as well as the children. Several university research scientists went to the little town yesterday to make arrangements. Among them is Dr. Frank S. McCall, who has made the subject extensively at Columbia University; Dr. E. H. North of Northwestern University; Dr. Russell W. Bunting of Michigan, and Dr. Clara Jones of the University of California.

ROAD COMMISSION TO MEET IN EUREKA

SACRAMENTO, April 18. (P) For the first time in the history of California highway construction the State Highway Commissioners will meet tomorrow in Eureka. Prior to the number of oil fields in Northern California, the commissioners had never met in any cities save Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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MILEAGE

CREDIT CO.

Alhambra: 125 E. Main St.



Cyclo has "endurance beyond belief."—This is the oil that guards cylinder walls and moving parts of your motor.

Stability The New Cyclo will stand the hardest kind of usage. It is refined to meet the severer conditions of heat and pressure developed by the modern high compression engines, assuring you an unbroken oil film where heat, pressure and friction are greatest.

No Acids The new Cyclo refining process eliminates the use of acids, though most refineries use them. While acids clean the "crude oil" they chemically change its structure and composition, thus seriously cutting its lubricating value.

Such oils burn down under engine temperatures. They distill off and escape as vapor through the breather exhaust.

The new refining process of Cyclo is different in every respect. It selects from the "crude" those elements of greatest lubricating value and stability in performance, rejecting at the same time those elements which readily break down under engine heat and cause excessive carbon deposits.

So Cyclo gives a protective oil film on cylinder walls and moving parts, not vapor at the breather pipe.

Less Carbon As to carbon, Cyclo like all other oils deposits some carbon. But it deposits less carbon than any other oil. The most exhaustive tests have proven that statement.

And even more important, the carbon that is deposited by Cyclo is soft and easily removable. It is not hard or sticky and cannot scratch a cylinder.

Prove it Yourself For these reasons you will find that Cyclo gives you the finest results you have ever known—more perfect lubrication, "endurance beyond belief" and the elimination of carbon troubles.

So fill your crank case with Cyclo. You can identify it by the now transparent green-gold color.

Sold wherever the Associated Gasoline and Cyclo Motor Oil signs are shown.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
REFINERS OF

NEW CYCOL MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE "MORE MILES TO THE GALLON"

ZOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES

APRIL 19, 1928.—[PART 1]

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ERE is the smartest of all town cars, the Salamanca, at only \$10,000



SAFETY in every detail of its European lines, this Salamanca comes on the market at an unusually low price with purchaser's convenience considered in terms of payment. It offers to some purchaser that pride of ownership which comes only with Rolls-Royce.

Would you like to ride in S-12-BW, a model especially designed for Rolls-Royce by the Count of Salamanca of Madrid? You may. Simply call, telephone or write and a 100-mile trial trip will be arranged to suit your convenience.

ROLLS-ROYCE

3136 Wilshire Boulevard
Telephone: Drexel 4002

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



All Society Brand clothing follows the latest style, offering a wide variety of styles and colors.

Just Arrived!
NEW PIPING ROCKS

by Society Brand

Popular demand indicated that they filled a real need in Los Angeles . . . Men took immediately to this distinctive cloth, blending so completely with the California spirit . . . That demand made it necessary to secure additional hundreds of suits of this particularly attractive fabric . . . Here they are . . . the brightest array you've ever seen . . . New tans, grays, stripes, solids . . . Exclusive with Society Brand . . .

\$50

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637 South Hill Street

Manhattan Shirts

Stetson Hats

The Times

Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
For the convenience of tourists, information respecting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and transportation at seashore, mountains or desert, and hotel and resort. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and agents connected with the railroads, steamship lines, motor bus lines, railroad and steamer lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Detailed circulars and transportation literature may be had from the bureaus. Every service is absolutely free.

Make Your Reservations and Hotel

RESERVATIONS

Times and News Bureaus, Times Bldg., Bldw., at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 521 South Spring Street. Telephone METropolitain 0702.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt about to see if you could find something you wanted advertised? "Direct-U" will help you. "Direct-U" is a new service which collects data about thousands upon thousands of trade-name (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. "Direct-U" is a new service, and it is a great convenience. This new service—make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is call the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitain 0702—and say "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts



SAN DIEGO will delight you
Spend a happy week-end or more at this
new, modern resort—just over the
border. All rooms, all
rental, garage, all
moderate rates
PARK MANOR,
ABOVE SAN DIEGO AND THE BAY!

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

STILLWELL'S CAMP On Lake Front
Furnished and Unfurnished Cabins
Rooms May 1st. New
Heats—Bait—Tackle
—Housekeeping Cabins
Rooms, \$12.50 to \$25.
All rooms, all
moderate rates
CAMP PERCIVAL Fishermen Attention!!!
On Lake Shore—BOATS, BAIT AND TACKLE. COMFORTABLE HOUSES,
KEEPING CABINS. See "Times" or P. Z. Fogel, Prop., P. O. Pine Knot.
Tel. Bear Valley 42.

NORTH SHORE TAVERN (American Plan)
LAKE ARROWHEAD
A 3½ Hours' Drive
Motor Transit Stage Daily

A week or a month NOW. Reduced rates
before the Summer Season begins.
THE TERRACE HOTEL
915 SO. COAST BLVD.
One block above Casa Del Marana,
A desirable place for desirable people.

La Jolla
MOUNT WILSON HOTEL
OLD FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND CHICKEN DINNER
Gourmet Mountain Top Every Sunday From 6-8 P.M.
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FRANK R. SCHROEDER, Manager.

AMSBURY HOTEL HOT MINERAL SPRINGS
Old Fashioned New England Chicken Dinner
Every Sunday From 6-8 P.M.
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APARTMENT HOTEL
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Normandy at Seventh
One Block from the Ambassador
Absolutely Fireproof—\$15.00
Tues to Seven Room Hotel
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FIREPROOF—100 ROOMS
Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Airport.
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S. S. HARVARD
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\$14.00 ONE WAY
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S. S. YALE
Sails at 3 p.m. for
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ONE-WAY FARE
\$4.00 \$3.50
Los Angeles A. Harbor
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ROUND TRIP \$6.00
Including Meals

PACIFIC S.S.C. THE ADMIRAL LINE
Largest Steamers to
San Francisco and Portland—Sailing Every Tuesday and Saturday 2 P.M.
Low First Class Fares including Meals and Berth

San Francisco and Seattle Every Thursday and Sunday 11 A.M.
Famous Alexander Liners.
Special trip to San Diego Every Friday 8 P.M.
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NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
Union Line of New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND BARBOSA
bait from San Francisco
"TAHITI" (14,000 tons) May 15.
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"ADELAIDE" (14,00

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



THESE MODERN BOOKS

"Have you a novel it would be safe for a rather stout lady of about forty years with thrombosis to read?"

CHUCKLES from LIFE

The Burning Question

The couple sat on the rustic seat beneath the great elm through which the moonlight was filtering. "Gloria," faltered Ralph awkwardly, "do you think I or Barbara should be perfectly frank with each other before getting married, don't you?"

"Yes, Ralph," she answered shyly. "And that neither should keep any secrets from the other?"

"Yes, Ralph."

"Because you know one might find out later and it would cause all—"

"All sorts of trouble," she finished for him.

"Yes, Gloria, some men might not care, but I think it best to tell them."

"Yes, Ralph," she answered, gazing confidently into his searching eyes.

"Gloria, perhaps I ought not to demand this, but I don't feel as though I could get along with a woman—what—who—"

"Be honest, Ralph, and I'll answer you honestly."

"Gloria," Ralph burst out nervously, "do you squeeze a toothpaste tube from the top?" K. A.

THE GUMPS



Scene Two, Act Two



By Carl Anderson

THURSDAY MORNING.

GASOLINE ALLEY



Avery Knows How

YOU MEAN LIKE A PERSON READS A PIANO

Mopping Up



By Guy Williams

ELLA CINDERS



A Typical Kaddie Trick



By Bill Conselman and Charles Fiterman

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Improving With Age

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

The Senior Partner



HAROLD TEEN



That's Gratitude for You

Dining Room
SEVENTH STREET
Power and
Pepper

THU
HOM25 Din
Single gro
practical

SOLID WALNUT Span
end table, four side chairs
cabinet. Hand-carved in de
sign. Regularly \$362.50.

CHESTNUT GROUP in
provincial style. Buffet, ca
five side chairs and one arm
chair. Regularly \$400, end of week.

BERRY & GAY group
open, five side chairs
bolstered in red moiré. Five
piece group. Was \$355, red
now.

MASSIVE BUFFET, 60
overlay and arched draw
Was \$102.50, now...

GENUINE WALNUT ta
8 feet, five side chairs and
value grouping. Was \$215
now.

BERRY & GAY table an
42x60, 8-foot extension, with
carved edges. Was \$275, re
duced.

5-PIECE GROUP—
to 8 feet, five side chairs
French walnut and maple.
\$160, now reduced to...

7 PIECE—45x54 table ext
chairs and 2 arm chairs with
dial type back. Was \$120
now.

6-INCH WALNUT sol
very attractive graining, two
commodious cupboards. \$60, now.

8-INCH BUFFET, waln
wood, two drawers and two
commodious cupboards. \$60, now
reduced to a dark wood.
Was \$162.50, now reduced to...

8-PIECE GROUP—Buffet
two drawers and two cup
drawers, table with folding
one arm chair. Was \$162.50
now.

Limited Quantities, S...

No telephone or...

Old Furniture
If you longer want the
and strange to use them

3-Day

BARKER BROS. SEC
manufacturer of fashion
Every piece of high grade
mohair and jacquard do
Orange, red, blue, rose,
in fashionable pin stripes.

IDEAL FOR PILLOW
table runners or console

ODD SAMPLES — many s
patterns and colorings, 25x45
size, each specially
priced.

CUT VELVETS—exception
quality, interesting designs
each sample, each special

PLAIN VELVETS—sub
that are now so modish — 2
samples, special

JACQUARDS—just the patte
for alert women want — 2
samples, each specially

Limited qu...

MORE real
LOS AN
five Los

By Sidney Smith

— THAT'S ALL — WAY &
HEN WHEN JULIET SAYS
RE WENT THOU ROMEO?
I AM READY — OR HELP
EXPLAINING HOW
BY WALKING INTO
DOOR —

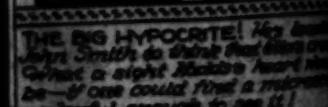


By E.

YOU MEAN
LIKE A PERSON
READS A MENU!



Salesman and Charlie Ph.



By Bro.



25 Dining Room Groups Less!

Single groups and pieces listed below at reductions of half price, practically half price, and in some cases less than half price

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| SOLID WALNUT Spanish group—buffet, draw- er table, four side chairs and two arm chairs, china cabinet. Hand-carved in distinctive design. Regularly \$278.50, now..... | \$278.50 |
| CHESTNUT GROUP in the much desired French period style. Buffet, table, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and one arm chair. Regularly \$400, end of week value at..... | \$495 |
| MEXICO & GAY group—4x60 table with attrac- tive spire, five side chairs and one arm chair up- holstered in red moquette. Unusual value in a high- grade group. Was \$325, reduced..... | \$167.50 |
| MAHOGANY BUFFET, 66-inch, with mahogany veneer and arched drawer panels. Was \$182.50, now..... | \$61.25 |
| Genuine WALNUT table, 4x60, extending to 6 feet, five side chairs and one arm chair in this fine grouping. Was \$215, now..... | \$107.50 |
| BERKE & GAY table and six side chairs. Table, 4x60, 4-foot extension, with beautiful carved arms. Was \$275, now..... | \$125 |
| SPICE GROUP—server, 45x60 table extending to 6 feet, five side chairs and one arm chair. Of French walnut and maple. Regularly \$89.75, now reduced to..... | \$89.75 |
| PIECE—4x54 table extending to 6 feet, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs with the impressive cathe- dral type back. Was \$124, now..... | \$69.75 |
| SPICE WALNUT and hardwood buffet, with very attractive graining. Two large drawers and two recessed cupboards. Was \$45 | \$45 |
| SPICE BUFFET, walnut lacquer finish in attrac- tive design. Two drawers and two cupboards—an exact replica to a dark walnut group. Was \$39.75, now reduced to..... | \$39.75 |
| SPICE GROUP. Buffet with decorated panels, two drawers and two cupboards, secret silver door, table with folding leaf, five side chairs and one arm chair. Was \$195.00, now..... | \$119.75 |

Limited Quantities, Subject to Prior Sale
No telephone or hold orders

Old Furniture is First Aid! Do not belittle your
old furniture pieces. If no longer want them in your home—call Barker Bros., Metropolitan 1840
and arrange to use these old pieces as part payment on new.

3-Day Drapery Event

—featuring 900 new drapery
samples, starting as low as.....

25c

BARKER BROS. SECURED a complete sample line from a large manufacturer of fashion-right drapery fabrics. Every piece perfect! Many pieces of high grade! 900 samples of velours, plain and figured twills and jacquard designs—in five extraordinary value groupings. Colors, red, blue, rose, green, taupe—soft tones—alone or combined with washable pin stripes or figures.

SAMPLE FOR PILLOW COVERS, upholstery of small chairs, new
drapery curtains or console squares, new overdrapes for small windows.

FABRIC SAMPLES—many fashionable
fabrics and colorings, 23x45-inch sam-
ples, each specially
priced.....

25c

COTTON VELVETS—exceptionally good
quality, interesting designs—27x36-
inch squares, each

50c

PLAIN VELVETS—subtle colors
now so modish—27x34-inch
samples, each special

95c

CRETONNES and Crashes—2 to 6
lengths, enough to make summer
pillow covers—now
marked to clear.....

25c yd.

24x24 PILLOW SQUARES—dam-
asks, velours, repps, linens, etc.—
24x24-inch size—now
specially priced, each.....

75c & \$1

Limited quantities—subject to prior sale

[THIRD FLOOR]

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the
LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other
five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

BARKER BROS.

Hollywood
Shops
6834
HOLLYWOOD
BOULEVARD

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Economies in
HOME THINGS for Last-of-the-Week SHOPPERS

Bedroom Furniture Reduced!

For immediate clearance many bedroom groups and odd pieces reduced to.....

7-PIECE MODIFIED Spanish group. Walnut and maple with wrought iron brackets. Bed, dresser, large dressing table, chest, chair, bench and desk. Regularly \$622, economy priced at.....

\$311

7-PIECE SPANISH group—antique in feeling, entirely hand-made—a quality group of distinctive design rarely possible at this low pricing. The pieces include bed, dresser with hanging mirror, chest, flat top dressing table, chair and bench. Was \$724.50, now reduced to.....

\$295

5-PIECE SPANISH group of walnut and buri wal-
nut veneers. Includes twin beds, dresser, chair and
desk. Regularly \$440, now.....

\$220

TWIN BEDS of oak in the provincial
manner. Were \$110, now reduced to.....

\$45

POWDER TABLE to
match beds, was \$110, now.....

\$45

DRESSERS to match
beds, were \$35, now.....

\$17.50

WALNUT VENEER
vanities, were \$30, now.....

\$25

COMBINATION walnut
dressers, were \$42.50, now.....

\$21.25

AMBER ENAMEL
chests, were \$42, now.....

\$21

BENCHES to match
vanities, were \$25, now.....

\$12.50

25 Walnut Veneer Groups, \$189, now.....

\$94.50

6-PIECE WALNUT veneer groups in the favored
dark finish. Pointed mirror frames, maple decora-
tion and so forth will appeal to the fashion-alert.
Bed, dresser, vanity, chest, chair and bench with
tapestry seats complete a group of unusual merit.
Pieces available separately. Was \$189.00, now.....

half price

COMBINATION walnut dressers with hanging
mirrors, were \$55.50, now reduced to.....

\$27.75

4/6 BEDS to match dressers above, were \$45, now reduced to.....

\$22.50

BERKE & GAY dressers, walnut with
blister maple veneer, were \$150, now.....

\$80

2 PIECES, BERKE & GAY, Federal style, in
mahogany, were \$400, now reduced to.....

\$145

6 PIECES, combination walnut with decorated
panels. Twin beds, chest, dressing table, chair and bench. Were \$302.50, now.....

\$151.25

Limited Quantities, Subject to Prior Sale
(FOURTH FLOOR)

Living Room Chair Featured!



50 Only!
"Own Make" Model.....

24.75

THE TYPE that fits beautifully into any average home. Large enough to be comfortable (33 inches high, 24 inches wide and 23 deep) yet typically a "pull-up" chair—easy to move at will. The covers are remnant pieces of velour, damask and tapestry—many of them expensive bits with just enough left for one chair. Otherwise they would have cost very much more. Some are covered in cretonne. Incidentally, wouldn't such a chair in cretonne be charming for a boudoir?

OF COURSE, because they are Barker Bros.' own make, they are well built with hardwood, webbing bottom, hand-tied springs in seat and loose floss cushions. With such a limited quantity and with practically all one-of-a-kind covers you will need to get here early to be sure of getting just the cover you want.

Linens & Bedding at Savings of $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{3}$

HOUSEWIVES who are looking for table linens—for bedding—here are real values! A most spectacular assemblage of wanted items—sometimes in limited quantity—sometimes with comprehensive selection. At these prices no telephone orders.

53 PURE LINEN table cloths, 63x63 (slightly soiled), \$5.00 quality, here at.....

\$2.15

11 LINEN "Gold Medal" brand hemstitched sets, cloth 60x60 with 6 napkins, \$7.50 value, at.....

\$5

With 60x90 cloth and 6 napkins, \$6.35

195 LINEN breakfast sets, 36x36 cloth with 4 napkins, in blue or gold stripe, \$1.35 regularly, here.....

75c set

175 LINEN crash, colored border cloth in rose, blue, green and gold, 51x51-inch, regularly \$1.50, here.....

\$1

36 LINEN hemstitched, oyster white bridge cloths, 36x36, regularly \$2.25, here at.....

\$1.43

120 BATH MATS, tile design, extra fine quality, regularly \$1.50, here at.....

95c

480 IRISH LINEN huck towels, 17x32, regularly 50c, here.....

25c

245 EXTRA LARGE bath towels, 23x48 (Cannon Mills), colored borders, regularly 65c, here.....

39c

17 MADEIRA hand-embroidered tea cloths, 36x36, regularly \$4.85, here at.....

\$2.25 ea.

750 ODD PIECES of fancy linens, here at.....

 $\frac{1}{2}$ price

87 ODD SILK comforts, rose, blue, gold, green, orchid—wool filled, regularly \$30, here.....

\$19.50

[THIRD FLOOR]
Real Estate Exchanges

What Credit Terms Will Do!

It is easy to live
'the budget way'
and still possess attractive furnishings for your home—since Barker Bros.' liberal credit plan allows you to pay over a period of time in easy monthly payments.

Clearance! 254 Rugs

regularly each \$7.75 to \$20.75
now in great 3-day selling, each.....

\$5

254 RUGS with a total retail value of \$2517.30! Now grouped specially at \$5.00 each. Individually these rugs vary in quality, price and size, from an oval velvet rug (25x40 inches), regularly \$7.75, to a 4.6x7.6 Kilmarnock wool rug, regularly \$20.75.

SOME ARE one-of-a-kind—some as many as 33 alike—but altogether there are 45 kinds and sizes. For your convenience special tables in our Rug Department will display each and every clearance piece. Be on hand the opening day of this event—Thursday.

31 WINDSOR RUGS—double faced, 5 patterns, 26x34 size—regularly \$8.50 each, now.....

\$5

3 IMPORTED MOHAIR RUGS—ex-
cellent quality, 36x72 size—regularly \$11.00 each, now.....

\$5

13 KLEARFLAX RUGS—made of pure
linen, 36x72 size—regularly \$9.00 each, now.....

\$5

7 ANTIQUE HOOKED RUGS—a
marvelous assortment, each regularly
selling for more than \$25 each, now.....

\$5

5 MODERN HOOKED RUGS—ex-
cellent copies of antique patterns—
regularly \$22.00 each, now.....

\$5

4 PANSY RUGS—unusual colorings
and shapes—regularly \$8.50 each, now.....

</div



FINANCIAL

INDUSTRY UTILITY REGISTERS GAIN

Year of Operations for Quarter Issued

Forwards Increase 24 Per Cent in 1927

Annual Income Available for Dividends Up Also

The first-quarter earnings of the Southern California Gas Company are generally lower than in the same period of last year, the report of the company indicates.

PORTLAND STATION

8 P.M., April 17
POLICE BATTALION Portland for Security
REMARKS: Aver. for Seattle, the
STAR OF ENGLAND San Francisco
STEAMSHIP: San Francisco
CITY: San Francisco
TOYOTA MOTOR SALES Toyota for
WEST MILTON, Ohio for Detroit
ORCHARD MARCH 1928
STOCKS: Standard Oil Co.
REPORT OF MORELAND TRUCK OUT

Loss After Deductions for Previous Years Set at \$65,913 in 1927

The loss after deductions for previous years set at \$65,913 in 1927.

After deducting losses of previous years' business, which developed in 1927, operations of the Moreland Motor Truck Company showed a loss of \$65,913.08 for the year ending December 31, last, according to the annual report of the company and subsidiaries released yesterday.

Before the deduction, operating profits were \$100,000,000.

The deficit standing on the books of the company at the close of the previous year was \$65,228.53. To this has been added \$65,684.51 for losses of previous years developing in 1927. After deducting this item the company's profit there remains a deficit of \$120,141.65.

Gross income from sale of trucks, parts, and services aggregated \$200,000,000 for the year while the total number of vehicles delivered amounted to 752. The number of trucks delivered is considerably in excess of the number in the previous year, the report states, and is considered satisfactory, inasmuch as the sale of trucks in California during 1927 increased 15 per cent.

Moreland's net worth is \$1,000,000.

Mr. W. E. Polk, president of the company, said that the company's operations have been conducted in a manner which has resulted in a gain of \$1.10 on the company's sales.

Prof. Klemmerer emphasized the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar as an important reason for the rise in the prices of securities. Commodity prices, he said, with few exceptions, are approximately 50 per cent higher, and all prices, including rent, etc., are also 50 per cent higher. To say definitely whether the stock market prices are higher than other prices is a complicated question, he said. He said that the same influences behind the rise in general prices have acted on securities, perhaps with a more telling effect.

STOCKHOLDERS WIN

Stockholders not only profited at the expense of the householders, as the dollar has declined in purchasing power, but have also, in addition, harvested the profit accruing from their investments.

The present stockholders, as Prof. Klemmerer illustrated, have paid in dollars of lesser purchasing power as their bonds have matured, while the present stockholder, not bound to a fixed rate of dividends, has profited from the tremendous increase in corporate profits built by dollars of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The annual election of officers for the Los Angeles chapter will take place May 1st next. The local chapter is second largest in the United States in class enrollment and has a membership of over 2000.

NAVAL ORDERS

REBEND IN STOCK

Index of the American Stock Exchange at the end of the month just recently decreased from its peak point in January to a new low point in February.

The latest statement of the market for stocks of the New York Stock Exchange shows a decline of 10 points from the peak point in January.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Livestock Market News Service)

IMPERIAL RECEIPTS

Calif. Cattle Sheep Goats

Low Angeles 500 200 1,000 120

Chicago 10,000 3,000 22,000 16,000

Kansas City 3,000 200 8,000 8,000

Omaha 3,000 300 12,000 10,000

Portland 3,000 300 12,000 10,000

Denver 1,100 200 1,400 2,100

Fort Worth 1,800 800 1,600 3,200

Total seven 34,400 8,300 86,700 73,800

Week 420,000 100,000 140,000 37,000

Yards 176 43 2,326 213

Direct, carlots 1 12 9

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE—Steady, a rather slow market, with some buyers taking advantage of the price decline. This class clearing up at about steady rates. Several cars of steers, mostly Imperial Mexicana, were still uncollected. Sales of steers made were fully steady.

A car of medium 927-pound grass steers casted for 10.50. White cattle, mostly Imperial Mexicana, were steady. A small lot of 700-pound steers for feeding purposes made 8.00, as did a load of 900-pound Holsteins, while a part load of 700-pound Holsteins for feeding purposes realized 7.25.

A part load of 900-pound grass steers casted for 8.00, while a load and a half of 924-pound young cows and two loads of 904-pound Imperial cows scored 8.00.

Small lots of cows sold from 8.00@8.25, while the price spread of 7.00@8.25 took in the bulk of cows and medium steers, mostly Imperial Mexicana. A small lot of 700-pound steers for feeding purposes made 8.00, as did a load of 900-pound Holsteins, while a part load of 700-pound Holsteins for feeding purposes realized 7.25.

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A car of thin 731-pound cows went for feeding purposes at 7.00. Bellies were in light supply, mostly from 7.00@7.25, with some from 7.00@7.50. A car of thin 731-pound cows went for feeding purposes at 7.00. Bellies were in light supply, mostly from 7.00@7.25, with some from 7.00@7.50.

CALVES—Yesterday's supply was taken up slowly at prices about steady with the week's decline. A small lot of choice 40-day veal realers scored 14.50, while a load of 200-pound weaned calves, half a load of 200-pound weaned males, 12.00. Small lots of plain vealers and heifer calves sold from 10.00@12.00, with cattle and common kinds down to 7.50.

GOATS—Yesterday's supply was taken up slowly at prices about steady with the week's decline. A small lot of choice 40-day veal realers scored 14.50, while a load of 200-pound weaned calves, half a load of 200-pound weaned males, 12.00. Small lots of plain vealers and heifer calves sold from 10.00@12.00, with cattle and common kinds down to 7.50.

SWINE—Yesterday's supply was taken up slowly at prices about steady with the week's decline. A small lot of choice 40-day veal realers scored 14.50, while a load of 200-pound weaned calves, half a load of 200-pound weaned males, 12.00. Small lots of plain vealers and heifer calves sold from 10.00@12.00, with cattle and common kinds down to 7.50.

CHICAGO, April 18. (P) — Yesterday's supply was late in arriving, however, they were cleaned up readily at steady prices. A truck and trailer load of medium to good 75-pound milk lambs scored for 15.00 with 30 cut up to 14.25. Choice springers were quoted up to 14.25, with medium to choice shown up to 14.00.

MINNEAPOLIS—Yesterday's supply was late in arriving, however, they were cleaned up readily at steady prices. A truck and trailer load of medium to good 75-pound milk lambs scored for 15.00 with 30 cut up to 14.25. Choice springers were quoted up to 14.25, with medium to choice shown up to 14.00.

ST. LOUIS—Yesterday's supply was late in arriving, however, they were cleaned up readily at steady prices. A truck and trailer load of medium to good 75-pound milk lambs scored for 15.00 with 30 cut up to 14.25. Choice springers were quoted up to 14.25, with medium to choice shown up to 14.00.

PHILADELPHIA—Yesterday's supply was late in arriving, however, they were cleaned up readily at steady prices. A truck and trailer load of medium to good 75-pound milk lambs scored for 15.00 with 30 cut up to 14.25. Choice springers were quoted up to 14.25, with medium to choice shown up to 14.00.

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DETROIT—Yesterday's supply was late in arriving, however, they were cleaned up readily at steady prices. A truck and trailer load of medium to good 75-pound milk lambs scored for 15.00 with 30 cut up to 14.25. Choice springers were quoted up to 14.25, with medium to choice shown up to 14.00.

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Corn and Wheat Prices Soar to New High Level

CHICAGO, April 18. (Exclusive)—Bullish enthusiasts, which developed today after the grain markets had shown an easy decline in the early trading, carried prices up sharply in the May and July contracts. Newcomer corn, May and July oats and May rice selling at a new high for the crop. Sellers of others were forced to protect themselves on the way up and many of the old timers were absent from the inside figures, with simple order unceremoniously on the way up.

There was free selling of May by longs who reduced by purchases of July, while cash interests held May and sold July, and May rice sold 100 cents higher. No settlers to come home, and Duluth sold a crop and the May went to a discount of around 10 cents at the close on Tuesday. Newcomer is all well made for fall, with high winds prevailing in parts of Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, combined with dry weather and low temperatures. Prices of damage were increased in many cases.

Recent developments attracted little attention, with Liverpool 1½¢ lower.

Buenos Aires, after being easy, rallied with Chicago and closed 2½¢ 2½¢ higher, and Rosario was 1½¢ 1½¢. Winter wheat 2½¢ 2½¢ higher. Expectations of all positions were estimated at 200,000 to 400,000 bushels.

Grain trade in corn was the largest in some time, and there also was heavy buying by local operators, many of whom have been bullish. Liquidation in May even ran its course and July at one time went to a discount over the previous month. Weather conditions were unfavorable for field work in the Central West, with low temperatures in the Southwest and some damage may have been done.

Recent freezing weather apparently did considerable damage to the new crop in Iowa and the weather report said the outcome was the worst at the present time since 1919. Two days ago, grain dealers and sellers of daily and weekly reports were forced to protect themselves. Trade in rice was moderate. Charters were made for 120,000 bushels for Manila.

Local grain dealers and the class was at least 10 cents. Large supplies make a bearish feature, but there appears to be enough buying to hold prices fair and steady. Wheat sales were fair despite cold and rainy days. Corn was 2½¢ higher and barley easy. May being the weakest.

RANGE OF PRICES
Wheat—Open High Low Close
May 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
June 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
July 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Sept. 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Corn—
May 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
June 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
July 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Sept. 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Oats—
May 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
June 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
July 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Sept. 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Rice—
May 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
June 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
July 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Sept. 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Winnipeg—
Wheat—
May 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
June 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
July 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Sept. 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Cane Grains—
Wheat: No. 1 hard, 1.84¢; No. 2 hard, 1.80¢; No. 3 medium, 1.76¢; No. 4 medium, 1.72¢; No. 5 yellow, 1.68¢; No. 6 white, 1.64¢; sample grade, 1.60¢.
Oats: No. 2 white, 88¢ 90¢; No. 3 white, 84¢ 86¢; No. 4 white, 81¢ 83¢; sample grade, 80¢ 82¢.
Provisions—
CHICAGO, April 18. (P)—For dealers reporting in this and their territory dealing wool and are reported to have paid 1½¢ stronger basis. Increased price paid for 1½¢ stronger basis. Up sample lots of fine wool are being taken in and are being offered at 1½¢ stronger basis. Another reason is relatively favorable prices quoted on present stock as compared with current prices of medium wool.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 18. (P)—Dried fruit reporting in this and their territory dealing wool and are reported to have paid 1½¢ stronger basis. Increased price paid for 1½¢ stronger basis. Up sample lots of fine wool are being taken in and are being offered at 1½¢ stronger basis. Another reason is relatively favorable prices quoted on present stock as compared with current prices of medium wool.

RANGE OF PRICES
Wool—
May 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
June 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
July 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Sept. 1.82 1.84 1.80 1.84
Cane Grains—
Wool: No. 1 hard, 1.84¢; No. 2 hard, 1.80¢; No. 3 medium, 1.76¢; No. 4 medium, 1.72¢; No. 5 yellow, 1.68¢; No. 6 white, 1.64¢; sample grade, 1.60¢.
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Cane Grains—
Wool: No. 1 hard, 1.84¢; No. 2 hard, 1.80¢; No. 3 medium, 1.76¢; No. 4 medium, 1.72¢; No. 5 yellow, 1.68¢; No. 6 white, 1.64¢; sample grade, 1.60¢.
Oats: No. 2 white, 88¢ 90¢; No. 3 white, 84¢ 86¢; No. 4 white, 81¢ 83¢; sample grade, 80¢ 82¢.
Provisions—
CHICAGO, April 18. (P)—For dealers reporting in this and their territory dealing wool and are reported to have paid 1½¢ stronger basis. Increased price paid for 1½¢ stronger basis. Up sample lots of fine wool are being taken in and are being offered at 1½¢ stronger basis. Another reason is relatively favorable prices quoted on present stock as compared with current prices of medium wool.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

NEW STRENGTH FELT IN MARKET

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

views reported that output was being maintained at high levels, particularly in the Chicago district, and that prices were holding steady. Freight-car loadings during the first week of April compared unfavorably with those corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928. Crude-oil production also showed a falling off, but in view of the recent overproduction in that industry this was regarded as bullish.

American Telephone, which ordinarily moves within narrow limits, was near one of its day's features, closing nearly 1% points to a high record at 180 1/4, and then slipping to 180 1/2. This was based on expectations of the issuance of new stock financing. Other telephone issues advanced in sympathy, these easing slightly.

Commission houses reported that short covering by traders who sold heavier earlier in the week on expectations of a wide-open break in the day's advance. Good operations were resumed with confidence in a selected amount of assessment, food, paper, accessory and public utility issues, a score of which were marked up to new high levels.

RADIO RECOVERS

A quick rally in radio from a low of 163 1/4 to 172 1/2 proved to be the turning point of the market although the stock later add to 169 up 3 1/2. Paramount Famous made another strong feature, climbing more than 7 points to a new high at 129 1/2 on buying induced by optimism that a statement at yesterday's Zukor, who stated that first-quarter earnings ran well above last year and predicted further gain in the months to come.

New peak prices also were registered by American B. Art Metals, American Power and Light, Curtiss Aero preferred, Foundation Company, General American Tank, Gillard, Manhattan Motor Oil, Owens Bottling, Peoria Motor, Standard Oil Co. and several others.

Express shares were reactionary. Prominent heaviness also developed in Brooklyn Edison, Congoleum, Detroit Edison, Devos, Reynolds, Electric Auto Line, John Manville and Midland Steel Products' preferred.

Renewed accumulation of the St. Paul issue, the common touching a new high at 30 7/8, was the new feature in the railroad group.

The money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were easier, sterling cables being quoted around \$4.85 11-32.

A sharp rally of 2 to 3 cents in unfavorable weather reports, was the only development of consequence in the commodity market. Cotton prices advanced slightly and coffee and sugar showed little change.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

CHICAGO, April 18. (UPI)—Total clearing volume, \$21,257,774, on a trading day had \$20,257,774, on a non-trading day had \$20,257,774.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

London, April 18. (UPI)—Bank transfers \$40,500,000.

SUNDAY MORNING.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 18. (P)—Heavy buying interest in United Kingdom 4% bonds in the New York bond market was the outstanding feature in bond trading. More than \$1,000,000 worth of bonds were traded at 3-1/2 and 3-3/4. Prices were generally higher than the day's increase in trading was accounted for by the active foreign market.

The foreign market was steady, with the price of St. Paul bonds being the highest point of W.L.L. Possibilities of the old bonds bearish, even though the market has been changed.

Standard Oil of California, one of the strongest oil companies in the country. What's ahead?

Investors interested in Standard Oil should have a report compiled by our investment department.

It pleases you under our complete information. Call, phone or

MAIL THIS CARD

CORR BROS & FINANCIAL CO.
General Agents
Please send me
information concerning
Standard Oil of California.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

**WHAT'S DOING
today**

Southern California Manufacturing Co., Inc. Los Angeles, Calif. Daily & Alt. editions.

Los Angeles City Club, traffic and transportation section meeting, club house, 633 South Spring street, room Clarence R. Smithen to speak.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce board of directors and foreign trade club meetings, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street.

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Discussion of poster of Amy Lowell, Provincetown Club luncheon meeting, Westgate Park Pavilion, 635 South Alvarado street, noon. Open forum discussion of Col. Everington's plan.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 115 Pershing avenue, 8 p.m. Edith York will read "Richard and I" under direction of Dr. Fredrick Ward.

Masonic Club of Los Angeles bridge party, clubhouse, 633 South Grand avenue, 1106 South Broadway, noon. Benjamin F. Pearson of the Southern California Edison Company will speak on "Public Utilities Promote Community Growth."

Women's Church of the First United Methodist Church luncheon meeting with program by California Art Club, 2005 West Eighth street, noon. Mrs. Everett Hall will speak at the afternoon meeting on "International Relations."

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Bethel Fraternity ladies supper, Commercial Club, 1101 South Broadway, evening.

Commercial Club dinner-dance, clubhouse, 1101 South Broadway, evening.

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West Adams Women's Club meeting and presentation of two-act play, "Not a Man in the House," clubhouse, afternoon, 1410 South Wilton Place, noon.

Audubon Society of Los Angeles meeting, State Building, Exposition Park, 1:30 p.m. Francis Fulton will speak.

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner-meeting, 1719 South Flower street, evening.

Big Sister League luncheon meeting, 2118 Trinity Street, afternoon.

First District PTA—Treasurer Association annual convention, First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, all day.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dodger Wright Field, 2:15 p.m.

Sacramento vs. Los Angeles.

Siege Societies Utah-Idaho State Society social reunion, Veterans Hall, 246 South Hill street, 8 p.m.

Motion Pictures Alhambra, 731 South Hill—The First Auto.

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Broadway Palace: Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—Sorrell and Son.

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—Street Angel, Criterion, Seventh and Grand.

Forum, 4450 West Pico—The Last Command.

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—The Circus.

Grauman's Egyptian, 405 Hollywood—The Crowd.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—We Americans.

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Easy Come, Easy Go.

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Tally's, Broadway near Ninth—Flaming Virtue.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—The Tragedy of Youth.

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—Samson.

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—One Round Hogan.

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—The Fatty.

Stage Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—The Rocket.

Belmont, First and Vermont—Racine.

Palace, Pico and Figueroa—Dark El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—New Broome.

Hollywood Play House, 1723 North Vine—From Hell Came a Lady.

Mark Hellinger, and Broadway—In the Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—His Blossom Bride.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark Morocco, 744 South Broadway—The Magician.

Paramount Playhouse, San Gabriel—The Mission Play.

Hollywood Music Box, 6361 Hollywood Boulevard—Women Go On Forever.

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

Paramount Community Playhouse, Pasadena—La Lazarus Laughed.

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 540 South Figueroa—Cross Country, Vine, near Sunset—A Single Man.

Varieties Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Pollies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Barto and Mann.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Air Force.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Mable McCane.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertisers)

The Times Branch Office, 621 Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 6700.

BRUSSELS (Belgium) April 18.—Baron Peter Wrangell, one-time commander-in-chief of the counter-revolutionary armies which fought the Russian Bolsheviks, is gravely ill, latest reports saying that he is sinking slowly.

THE WEATHER

(Local Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Calif. (Reported by H. E. Herzer, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.98; at 8 a.m., 30.94. Thermometer for the current hour shows 62°; 70° per cent. of relative humidity. 5 a.m., 70° per cent. 8 a.m., 77° per cent. Wind, 5 m.p.h. northeast, velocity 4 miles; 8 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures highest, 69 degrees; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.47 inches; normal to date, 14.79 inches. Barometric pressure, 29.76 millibars.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—April 18.—Light to moderate rains have fallen during the past week in the San Joaquin Valley and in Minnesota and South Dakota and in Oregon and Washington, with snow falling in the mountains. The weather has been more or less fair in Northern Wyoming. It was warmer than normal in the West, with temperatures in the Plains States from Nebraska to Southern Texas, but the temperatures were below normal in the Rockies, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. In Southern California, temperatures were relatively cool, with moderate temperatures. It was clear at all stations except the San Joaquin Valley, where it was overcast. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Thursday.

MASONIC CLUB of Los Angeles annual luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, 12:15 p.m.

Women's University Club, modern poetry group meeting, 2nd floor, 2200 Wilshire, 2:30 p.m.

Discussion of poster of Amy Lowell, Provincetown Club luncheon meeting, Westgate Park Pavilion, 635 South Alvarado street, noon. Open forum discussion of Col. Everington's plan.

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Business and Professional Women's Club dinner-meeting, 171

The Weather
LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Temperature, 70°; Wind, N.E., 10 m.p.h.; Pressure, 30.02; Relative Humidity, 60%.



GE. HILL
March 24
Munich Park
Sales
\$32,430

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1928.

Los Angeles Times



CITY NEWS EDITORIAL SOCIETY THE DRAMA

In Three Parts 40 Pages

PART II - LOCAL SHEET - 20 PAGES

EARING FIXED WATER RATE

WINNER OF PIANO ESTEEDFOOD CONTEST



Emilie Hardy

VERSATILE MUSICIAN IN NEW OPERA

Girl Who Won Singing and Piano Honors on Same Night Gets Second Role

Emilie Hardy, young musician and singer who recently made her debut in local grand opera and won a medal for her piano playing on the same night, will be cast in the role of Giovanna in "Rigoletto," the next production to be given by the Opera and Drama Guild.

Miss Hardy came to Los Angeles from New Mexico three years ago to study. On Monday night she made her debut in grand opera as the girl in "Tristan und Isolde" through the performance the hurriedly I removed her street clothes and rushed across town to the Beaux Arts Building, where she played the Brahms sonata in the advanced piano section of the Eisteddfod. Having completed that, she returned to her part in the opera.

She is a student under Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley. At the conclusion of the operatic performance she was informed she had first place in the Eisteddfod contest. Each year on her birthday Miss Hardy gives a radio program which is listened to by her mother and a host of friends in New Mexico.

March Revenue of Harbor Shows Notable Gains

An increase of \$11,254 in harbor revenue during March over the total for March, 1927, was reported to the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday by Secretary Stairs. In his report he said the amount for the month was given as \$117,200.00, compared with \$105,946.00 for the same period a year ago.

Photo fees totaled \$19,745.07. Rentals amounted to \$35,293.96, more than \$1000 ahead of the total for March, 1927. The San Pedro Belt Line Railway returns amounted to \$12,476.31, compared with \$13,239.70 a year ago.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSE Franklin Avenue High School, 220 North Avenue 54, will offer other short unit courses in preparation for civil service positions beginning next Tuesday and continuing for ten weeks thereafter on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

There are to be twenty complete units in pronunciation, arithmetic, grammar, spelling, composition and letter writing supplemented by lectures by local civil service commissioners.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

JULIAN TRIAL'S END NEARS

Closing Next Week Seen as All Defendants But One Agree to Rest Case After Lewis Finishes

The Julian Petroleum Corporation overissue case yesterday was reported to be near its close and may be handed to the jury next week.

This unexpected development came to light when it was learned that nine of the ten defendants charged with conspiracy to overissue and sell spurious Julian stock now stand trial for their case without defense, as soon as S. C. Lewis, 26, attorney for Julian, is acting as his own counsel, completes presentation of his defense.

Court adjourned yesterday until Monday morning to allow Lewis additional time to serve subpoenas upon witnesses he says he has been unable to locate. It is on this view of the trial at present he is unprepared to proceed, court observers yesterday predicted his case automatically will be rested.

ARGUMENTS PLANNED

In this eventuality the case may be handed to the jury early in the week. The nine defendants other than Lewis now plan only to present arguments to the jury, it was learned from an authentic source.

The new tack by the defense attorneys comes as the result of a

PRODUCERS OF 'CAPTIVE' FREED

Lickley Intimates Cast Will Not be Tried

Prosecutor Moves for Change in City Ordinance

Jury Announces Intention to Attend Play

A jury of four men and seven women in Municipal Judge Pope's court yesterday afternoon acquitted Edward W. Rowland and A. Leslie Pearce on charges of staging an obscenity trial when they produced "The Captive" recently at the Mysyn Theater.

Last night City Prosecutor Lickley reversed an earlier announcement that he will take new evidence to the grand jury to show that the case of the cast of the play, also arrested at his direction and scheduled for trial today, be continued and not dismissed as was expected. The cast is charged with the same offenses as were charged the producers, the acquittal applied only to the owners of the show.

WILL ABIDE BY VERDICT

"I am sure that the cast will not be tried tomorrow and that is all I can state definitely tonight," the prosecutor said at a late hour. "However, the probabilities are that the cast will never be tried."

"The court has decided on the facts in the case and given its verdict. As a law-respecting official I will abide by the verdict of the court, although I still feel that the play should not have been offered to the public. I always had my doubts as to whether there was an ordinance under which the producers could be properly prosecuted."

Asked about an earlier announcement that he will write a letter to the City Council to ask that an ordinance be passed, under which he said he believed a conviction might be obtained, Lickley last night stated that a letter recommending an amendment to the present ordinance had been prepared and would be sent to the City Council chambers at the opening of the session this morning.

AMENDMENT ASKED

"The letter asks the Council to amend the ordinance to ban the portrayal of sex perversion in any form on the stage," Lickley said. "It would prevent the production of such plays as 'The Captive' in the future, but would not change the status of the present case."

Lickley's early statement about the passing of a new ordinance under which he said he believed a conviction might be had brought a roar of applause from defense attorneys for the production.

"It is apparent that the City Prosecutor is bent on persecution instead of prosecution," declared Attorney W. J. Clark. "Our clients have been tried by an impossible jury and acquitted and should be freed from further embarrassment. The cast has been forced out of work for weeks by the City Prosecutor and cannot accept other positions because of court actions. Mr. Lickley proposes to continue."

"Furthermore," Clark continues, "the City Prosecutor must have found no law. He can only prosecute anyone for an offense committed before a law prohibiting it has been passed; that is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

The letters of Rowland and Pearce went to the jury shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday, and, after deliberating less than an hour and one-half, the verdict was rendered. It was learned that a verdict of not guilty was reached because the first ballot had two votes of the jurors believed that some discussion should be had and so left their ballots blank. A second ballot was taken and some of the jurors voted guilty that the discussion might open. The third ballot was unanimous in its finding.

JURORS TO SEE SHOW

The seating of the jury that heard the evidence was shown immediately after the verdict was read and court adjourned. They individually shook hands with the producers and announced their intentions of seeing the show when it was reopened.

Trial of producers of "The Captive" began more than two weeks ago and was featured at times by spirited court battles between Municipal Judge Pope and the defense attorneys over the admitted or denied evidence.

The final ordinance which will start under way condemnation proceedings to widen Wilshire Boulevard, formerly Orange street, from Figueroa street to Alvarado street, is scheduled to be adopted by the City Council this evening.

This is the widening proceeding on which the Council held public hearings for several weeks before protests were denied. Councilman Hall is opposed to the widening until the city has given them approval to a bridge across Western Park connecting the two ends of Wilshire Boulevard.

PAYING WANTED

Marian Tewksbury and other property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council to order the paving of Exposition Boulevard from Main street to Figueroa street.

VISITOR FROM SALVADOR

Little Republic Up-to-Date, She Says



Mrs. Eleanor De Panama and Sons

BAR OF CITY TO CONSIDER INNOVATIONS

Selection of Candidates for Bench and Internal Arbitration to Come Up

Innovations in the voting system of the Los Angeles Bar Association with respect to the indifference of candidates for judgeships of the Superior Court will be considered at the monthly meeting tonight when several proposed amendments to the by-laws of the association will be voted on.

Another important proposal will be that an arbitration committee of nine members to adjust disputes and differences between attorneys relative to professional conduct, breach of ethics and malpractice, division of expenses of fees to be appointed.

The work of the grievance committee of the Los Angeles Bar Association recently was taken over by the State Bar Association.

Attorney W. J. Clark, who will preside over the meeting, said:

"The new officers of the Bar will be Dean O. P. Cokerill of the University of North Dakota, whose subject will be 'Equitable Conversion in California,' and Judge Marshall McComb, who will discuss 'The Modern Condominium.'

Entertainment will be provided by Will Anderson and a string orchestra. Many guests will be present at the dinner and meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Final Wilshire Ordinance to Be Adopted Today

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SOUTHERNERS PLAN RALLY

On Wednesday evening will be the time when the majority of Tennessee and Kentucky folk in Veterans' Hall, 244 South Hill street. Following the program there will be dancing.

HARBOR BOARD COMPLETED

Commissioners Accept Representatives Picked From Four Major Transportation Systems

Meeting for the first time in their quarters in room 113 on the first floor of the new City Hall, the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday acknowledged the appointment of representatives of four rail lines to the Board of Control which will have charge of the Municipal Belt Line to the Harbor at the harbor.

The appointments include F. H. Knickerbocker, general manager of the Union Pacific system; T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific system; D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway company, and W. K. Etter, general manager of the Santa Fe Lines.

The other four who complete the board include President Allen of the Harbor Commission; Commissioners Spear and Crawford and President Bruce of the City Council.

The members of the board of operations which will have charge of

rail operations, include representatives of four rail lines and one member to be chosen by the Harbor Commissioners after the board of control is organized.

E. L. Gandy, superintendent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, has been selected as that body's representative on the board of operations, while G. E. Gaylord, superintendent of the Southern Pacific, has been appointed.

Two others stated for the board include E. C. Cunningham, division superintendent of the Union Pacific system, and J. R. Hitchcock, assistant general manager of the Santa Fe Coast Lines, according to semi-official announcement.

MAYOR FAVORS AIRPORT BONDS

Editor of Mexico City Daily Visits

City Predicted as Greatest Aviation Center

Vote Returns to be Counted in Regular Way

Legal Machinery Completed for Plebiscite

"Los Angeles has a wonderful opportunity to make itself the country's greatest aviation center," was the declaration of Mayor Cryer yesterday in endorsing the \$6,000,000 municipal airport bond issue which will be presented to the voters at the May 1 election.

"The eyes of the country are centered on Los Angeles and we should show the world that we are up to the new demands of the day by providing terminals for air transportation.

The climatic conditions here are ideal to make Los Angeles a great aviation center of the country. Air development is developing rapidly and air airports are being fastened to meet the demands for this service."

REVENUE AMPLE

"The city's airport looks to the future. There is no reason why these airports should not be self-supporting in the near future, and that the revenue of the ports will be sufficient to retire the airport bonds."

In connection with the handling of the airport bond election returns on the night of May 1, City Clerk Donalson said that the election will be conducted in the manner of the presidential election, that is, the precinct officers will count the ballots and tabulate the precinct returns. These will be brought to the City Hall and then transmitted to the City Council.

The City Council will officially canvass the returns from each precinct and declare the official result. The City Clerk's statement was occasioned by misinterpretation of a radio station that the City Clerk would count the ballots.

VALLEY INDORSES

The West San Fernando Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce in a letter received yesterday by the City Council informed the airport bond issue that the election will be conducted upon the method provided for all elections. The precinct officers will count the ballots and tabulate the precinct returns. These will be brought to the City Hall and then transmitted to the City Council and then transmitted to the City Council.

Mr. Cryer having signed the ordinance calling the special election May 1 at which the issue will be presented to the voters, all necessary legal machinery has been completed. City Clerk Donalson delivered to County Registrar of Voters Kerr the 400,000 registered Los Angeles city voters. The same precinct polling places and election officers will be used as in the Presidential primary.

HOTEL MEN'S CHIEF SUPPORTS BOND ISSUE

In a letter of endorsement of the campaign for the adoption of the \$6,000,000 bond issue at the May 1 primary to establish three municipal airports, the hotel men of the city have expressed their support of the measure.

Mr. De Panama is petite, blond and English. She has lived nearly eight years in Salvador, where her husband is a coffee planter.

"She is very interesting in Salvador," said Mrs. De Panama, "and is a woman of great charm and beauty. She is a good cook and a good housekeeper."

Mr. De Panama is a member of the American Legion.

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The Lancer

by Harry Carr

INCLAIN LEWIS' ROME RECITAL

S voice suit is not calculated to give comfort and encouragement to the

Gun-Fight Fugitive Surrenders as Police Give Order to Shoot Him

HEARING SET FOR MONDAY

Three Suspects in Asserted Run Feud Now Held

Swallow and Payne Jailed Under \$25,000 Bail

Monroe Still in Hospital With Bullet Wound

Surrendering by appointment at Sunset Boulevard and North Broadway yesterday afternoon, Frank Swallow, fugitive in connection with an asserted bootleg gun battle early Monday morning in which three men were wounded, gave himself up to Capt. Staten and was arraigned thirty minutes later before Municipal Judge Baird.

Swallow and Niles Payne, two of the three persons named in a complaint charging two counts of assault with intent to commit murder, appeared in Judge Baird's court with their attorney, S. S. Kahn, and had their preliminary hearing set for next Monday, 2 p.m. Bail was fixed at \$25,000 each.

MONROE IN HOSPITAL

George H. Monroe, the third defendant still with confinement to the General Hospital from a bullet wound resulting from an asserted gun battle with Detective Lieutenant Christensen and Farwell at Payne's home, 1710 North Kingsley Drive. Detective Christensen was

SUIT CHARGES BRIDE THEFT

Charging another man with stealing his bride of less than a month, Walter E. Bushy yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for \$60,000 damages against Leonard Miller. According to Bushy, he and his

wife were married March 13, last, but before the first month of their matrimonial career had become history she was found with Miller in an apartment on Loma Drive. The complaint was prepared by Attorney C. Doane.

wounded during the melee from which Swallow escaped. Payne also was arrested.

The asserted run war originated Monday morning when William Newman, 24 years of age, of 3441 Willowbrook, at 11 a.m., was shot through the side by two men in an automobile as he walked across the intersection of Pico and Valencia streets. Police working on the theory that Payne shot Newman, went to the former's house and waited inside for Payne to return.

GUN PLAY FOLLOWS

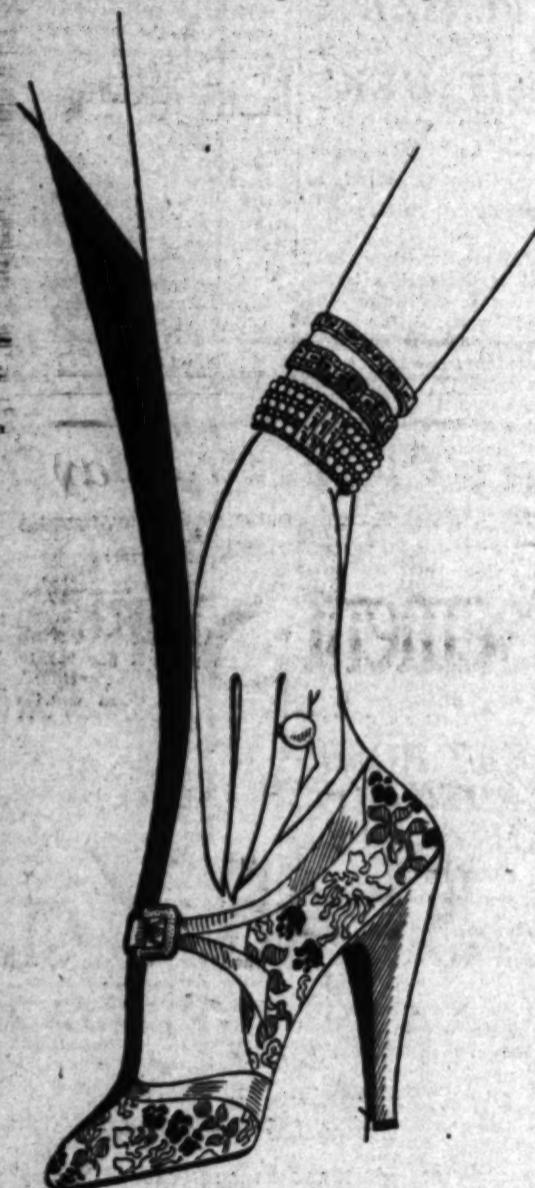
The gun play followed as Payne, together with Monroe and Swallow entered the house and discovered the presence of the officers.

Swallow, charged with Attorney Hahn after police had issued bulletins to "shoot him on sight." The only ground on which he would give himself up were that Capt. Staten comes unarmed and that he be taken to the County Jail instead of the Municipal building, to prevent any possible "third-degree" methods.

Monroe will be arraigned as soon as he recovers from his wounds. Attorney Hahn stated.

The Ladies' Physiological Institute is the oldest woman's club in Massachusetts and the second largest woman's club in the United States.

Wetherby-Kayser



ARTFUL DIANA

Gaily flowered fabric fashioned in a most artful manner . . . clasped at instep with a marcasite buckle . . . spike heel . . . a sophisticated "Fashion Lane" model . . . 13.00.

Also, of French beige kid . . . 14.00.

it's MAYFAIR for DIANA

Mayfair . . . that rich beige tone of tea-tan which blends so graciously with art linens . . . shown in "Fashion Right" all-silk chiffons . . . a pair, 3.00; 3 pairs, 8.50.

715-719 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 227 SOUTH BROADWAY
HOTEL AMBASSADOR 476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
6354 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
1151 SIXTH STREET, SAN DIEGO

FILMS LURE "LINDSEY MATES"

Companionate Pair May Live Here



Kansas Couple Repudiate Stage Contract

Aubrey Roselle and Josephine Haldeman-Julius who like Los Angeles and hope to remain here if they make proper business arrangements.

HUNT MADE AT BORDER FOR WOMAN

Man Also Sought After Letter Links Him With Realty Transactions

Supplied with new clues regarding the whereabouts of Miss Emily C. R. Peterson, accused by Los Angeles authorities of having bilked local citizens out of approximately \$15,000 through fake real estate deals, Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Luker last night left for a secret destination on the Mexican border to continue their search.

Not only are the officers seeking Miss Peterson, it was revealed, but they also are armed with warrants for the arrest of a male companion, who is believed to have played an active part in numerous questionable deals done in Los Angeles.

This new phase of the case was revealed in a letter which Miss Peterson wrote to a friend, according to Deputy Sheriff Brown in which Miss Peterson admitted that much of the money she accumulated was turned over to this "boy friend," who had been in Mexico.

With the border guarded by Mexican and United States officers, there is little chance that the fugitive can escape into Mexico, Deputy Sheriff Brown declared.

"Our plans are not definite," Miss Peterson said. "But we shall make our home in Mexico while we are here."

The couple who are separating are an everyday boy and girl of nineteen and eighteen years respectively.

"We are separating lots of people today who are communists but they only don't call it that," said Roselle.

"There are lots of couples today, each working and contributing to the family support, and that is our marriage, only we made that arrangement because we are not hiding behind anything else," the wife then enlarged upon their terms of separation, which retained their name and that the companionate marriage name became a family marriage in event of children.

JULIAN TRIAL MAY END SOON

(Continued from First Page)

admitted that he knows of the defense plan, but would not comment upon it.

The defense believes that the prosecution has failed to build up a conspiracy case, and that there is no evidence showing the defendants either conspired to, or did oversee.

REBUKE FEATURES SESSION

Court was in session only one hour yesterday, but during that time Judge Doran severely reprimanded Defense Counsel Davis for his attempted "to direct the trial."

The court's rebuke came during Lewis' request for another delay, which was being bitterly opposed by Dep. Dist. Atty. Van Cott.

Lewis declares his defense of his client, James G. Stewart, H. B. Ochsner, brokers, and upon whom he declares he has been unable to serve subpoenas issued two weeks ago.

The attorneys reported to have agreed upon the plan to rest their case now are W. J. Ford, Roland Lewis, James G. Scarborough, John F. Murphy and Dudley Robinson, William Neblett, representing T. P. Conroy, former Julian secretary, and H. F. Campbell, formerly of the office of the state attorney general.

Clarence Brown, director at the same studio, says: "I believe it should be a mark of the most faithfully chronicled library—it is the year's outstanding recapitulation of the film industry."

'CAPTIVE' PLAY MANAGERS FREE

(Continued from First Page)

years concurred in the opinion yesterday that the court was fair in its handling on points of law given to the jury.

The following statement was issued last night by the defense attorneys:

"Dr. Lickley is reported to have announced that he intends to abide by the decision of the jury. We think it is his duty to do so. The case was vigorously prosecuted and the evidence against the defendants was fully presented. We have at all times advised our clients that there is no legal objection to their play; nevertheless, rather than cause the members of their cast to submit to the indignity of repeated arrests they closed the show at great financial loss. Now that we have received your advice we, in reliance upon Dr. Lickley's statement, have advised our clients they may proceed with their performance without danger of further annoyance to themselves or the public."

Shortly before midnight attorneys for the producers of the play announced that the latter had decided to reopen the production at the Mayan Theater, Friday night.

TWO STATES WILL PICNIC

A call is made to all who ever stayed in Arizona or New Mexico to attend the annual spring picnic to be held Saturday in Sycamore Grove Park. Each State will have its own section and every county its register. Community singing will feature the program.

HOOVER LAUDED BEFORE WOMEN

Republican Workers Hold Burlesque Meeting

Delegate Serious, However, in Talk on Secretary

Mrs. Van de Water Points to Californian's Record

BY MYRA NYE

Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water, a delegate from California to the National Republican Convention in Kansas City next June, was the only serious speaker at the burlesque meet of the California Republican Women's Federation. Women's Federations from throughout the country attended the luncheon at the Alexandria yesterday afternoon.

Following the presentation of Democratic candidates with members of the federation personifying "Al Wet Smith" (Mrs. J. C. Dunn), "Dollie" (Mrs. Mabel Casen) and "Winnie" (Mrs. Nellie Van Ellinger). Mrs. Van de Water presented the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency of the United States.

"My candidate is too dignified to come here in person as the candidate speaking before we have come.

Following the example of William McKinley, to whose front porch thousands of his countrymen thronged, Herbert Hoover is with his family dividing his time between the need of service of integrity to America and not of himself.

"My candidate comes not from the sidewalks of New York, nor from the saloons of Missouri, nor from the bars of Illinois, but from the little town of Iowa, and I might say here, there are enough Iowans to pledge his nomination." California May 1, but we want every one from every State to support him.

He has won the hearts of the people of his country and the world. And the world needs him. He is the self-made man and well made. As a very little boy he used to play on the front porch for hours in the village blacksmith shop in the little town of Iowa, and I might say here, there are enough Iowans to pledge his nomination.

The couple have a home here in South Rampart Boulevard.

Roselle, the husband of the marriage, and Miss or Mrs. (whichever is correct under the companionate marriage agreement) arrived in Los Angeles last week from their home in Girard, Kan.

"We rescinded our contract with St. S. Millard to appear at a local theater in connection with a sex film because we did not wish to appear there with the companionate husband last night.

The couple are knocking at the doors of filmdom and have had screen tests at Universal City. Their possible connection with the films may be a source of trouble for "Companions in Marriage," Judge Benjamin Lindsey's book.

"Yes, we are through with Mr. Millard unless he should sue us. We like your city and we want to stay here as long as at least the companionate husband last night.

"The couple who are separating are an everyday boy and girl of nineteen and eighteen years respectively.

"We are separating lots of people today who are communists but they only don't call it that," said Roselle.

"There are lots of couples today, each working and contributing to the family support, and that is our marriage, only we made that arrangement because we are not hiding behind anything else," the wife then enlarged upon their terms of separation, which retained their name and that the companionate marriage name became a family marriage in event of children.

CONTINUES HIS HISTORY

Mrs. Van de Water confirmed the history of Herbert Hoover as a youth, how he dared to enter a new university then in the making, Stanford, how, against many handicaps, he won out there and was at last sent abroad as a child to Europe.

She has brought her beliefs to those of the good people from Iowa. Now, Herbert Hoover is a Californian. If I were to choose his standard or his personal emblem, I would choose a tall stalk of corn with a tassel very high in the head of the corn.

Reduced fare round trip tickets everywhere

back east

ACROSS

for use starting MAY 1st

return limit Oct. 31st

Cast

See ready reference for May 1st and other dates

ATLANTA, N. Y. \$160.00

ASHEVILLE, N. C. \$125.00

ATLANTA, Ga. \$115.00

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. \$145.00

BIRMINGHAM, Miss. \$105.00

BOSTON, Mass. \$197.50

BUFFALO, N. Y. \$124.50

CHICAGO, Ill. \$195.00

CHARLOTTE, N. C. \$125.00

CLEVELAND, Ohio \$110.00

CORAL SPRINGS, Colo. \$125.00

DALLAS, Tex. \$112.50

DETROIT, Mich. \$175.00

DOUGLAS, Okla. \$145.00

EVANSVILLE, Ind. \$105.00

FORT WORTH, Tex. \$125.00

GALVESTON, Tex. \$105.00

HAT SPRINGS, Ark. \$65.00

HONOLULU, Haw. \$125.00

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. \$111.50

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. \$164.00

KANSAS CITY, Mo. \$160.00

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. \$125.00

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. \$125.00

LOS ANGELES, Calif. \$160.00

MEMPHIS, Tenn. \$160.00

MILWAUKEE, Wis. \$160.00

MONTGOMERY, Ala. \$160.00

MONTREAL, Que. \$160.00

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. \$160.00

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. \$160.00

OMAHA, Neb. \$160.00

PITTSBURGH, Pa. \$160.00

PORTLAND, Ore. \$160.00

PROVIDENCE, R. I. \$160.00

ST. LOUIS, Mo. \$160.00

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. \$160.00

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Average every day since March, 1882. \$12,000

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LDS ANGELES (Locs Along Bay) air)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

Abraham Lincoln.

NEW LAWYERS

Out of 315 candidates for the bar only eighty-five passed the local examination. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to get to be a lawyer, but there is no famine as yet. Any time there is any shortage of attorneys the path can be gilded. We are not to run out of law suits for several seasons.

THE DEADLOCK

A district council in Ireland has been four months in electing a president. There are five members and each votes for himself at every session in order to make sure that a good man is chosen. Patriotically, they will take no chances. They will neither consent to arbitration nor the dice box. They are of the material of which Senators are made.

BOSSING AMERICA

Some eighty-odd runners are still going in the continental derby and each evening a new face leads the day's parade. By the time they get to New York they will all have had a taste of leadership. Jogging across the map of America is a stunt that appealed to three hundred contestants at the beginning. Now that the weaklings have been weeded out it is a mighty test of human endurance, but public interest in it has waned in spite of the fact that the efficient Charlie Pyle is sponsoring the gallop.

GETTING A JURY

There is much favorable comment over what is known as the Texas plan of securing juries in unusual cases. It was invoked in the Sinclair case and has been applied in a number of recent trials. By this method it is the judge who selects the jurors and puts the questions touching their qualification. Of course, counsel stipulate the form and scope of these questions and retain the right to challenge, but the plan does away with a lot of jockeying and grandstand stuff that is not material to the case.

THE WOMAN OF ST.

Ruth Hanna McCormick was the most conspicuous winner in the Illinois primaries. One race for Congressmen-at-large and two sessions and interested campaigners were also candidates. There were two to be chosen and Mrs. McCormick led the field by a huge plurality. At the daughter and former secretary, Mark Hanna, and the wife and widow of Senator McCormick she is known officially as Washington as it may be learned by few persons. She can give the higher-up-the-low-down and the once-over. She could have gone to the Senate had she wished, but she seeks the broadening experience of a House career. At any rate if anybody says that woman's place is in the House that is where she will be found.

CITY-OWNED AUTOS

Aside from the automobiles used by the police, fire, water, power and harbor departments, the city of Los Angeles owns 153 cars driven by employees who house them in their home garages or let them stand out all night, no matter what the weather. These 153 cars cost the taxpayers about \$130,000 a year for gasoline, oil, repairs and upkeep. As it is stated that little or no check is kept on the mileage run by the city-owned autos, the persons with whom they are entrusted may use them for joy rides, Sunday tours or private errands of any sort. This, of course, is against the rules, but such rules are easily broken.

To reduce the large expense of automobile transportation by the city, Emergency Director Knox suggests the holding of these municipally owned cars at a central garage and permitting them to go out on a call basis. This would prevent the retention of the autos by city employees who could not, under this system, use them when they pleased. The new City Hall has garage space for 550 cars, and this space could be utilized in the way proposed.

Grave abuse of the privilege of driving city-owned cars and the high expense resulting from such abuse have led other large cities to the centralized garage system, while still others hire taxicabs. A great decrease in expense has resulted from the adoption of these plans. If Los Angeles can cut down its gasoline and repair bills by following the example of these cities in the way suggested by Director Knox, the system is well worth trying.

FLOOD CONTROL FINANCE

No one denies that Federal legislation providing for proper control of the flood waters of the Mississippi River is urgently required, has, in fact, been too long delayed. The catastrophe which last year struck the Mississippi Valley should not be allowed to recur if it is within human power to prevent. Since the Mississippi drains thirty-one of the forty-eight States, it is equally undeniable that it is more nearly a national problem than almost any other that could be mentioned; but there are certain reasons, as President Coolidge pointed out in his annual message, why the whole burden of flood control should not be laid upon the Federal Treasury.

The Jones bill, passed by a Senate that has nearly set a record for radical and farsek legislation, provides for no contribution whatever from the States or the lands that will be benefited, even requires the Federal government to pay for the lands on which the new dikes are to be built. This measure is now under consideration in the House, which under the new political alignment, due to the fact that so many demagogues and irresponsibles have found their way into the upper branch of Congress, is now the more conservative of the legislative bodies, and there the President's views are likely to be given more weight. But some of the treasury-raiders are determined that no flood-control bill shall be passed which requires State or local contributions to the fund and an epoch-making struggle is in progress.

"Let the States that supply the water supply the money," is the slogan of those supporting Treasury assumption of the entire burden. It sounds well and is difficult to answer in as catchy a phrase. It cannot, of course, be applied literally, since there is no way of assessing the cost according to drainage; and as a matter of fact among the seventeen States which add nothing to the volume of the Father of Waters are several very heavy Federal taxpayers, and New York, heaviest taxpayer of them all, sends only a couple of tiny creeks to the ocean by way of the midcontinent channel. California, also a heavy Federal taxpayer

gives no water at all.

But the Northern States which, not affected by overflow, do supply a portion of the swelling floods, are not, in fact, responsible for the Mississippi Valley's troubles. It is by no act of theirs that their waters thus run; their lands drained in this direction for ages before the Mississippi was even seen by men; and they certainly have a vested right to let them continue running in the course chosen by nature. If the people of the lower Mississippi Valley choose to live in a region affected by floods, no moral burden rests, for instance, upon Minnesota.

If the States which use dikes and levees had not fenced in the river so that it could not spread out over its accustomed bottom lands, there would be room for all the water Minnesota could send.

In strict equity, it is the owners of the reclaimed area who should foot the bill for everything outside purely Federal functions. "Let the property benefited supply the money" is the rule in most public works. The beneficiaries propose to pay for Boulder Dam except that part

concerned to bare flood control.

As in the case of the Colorado, very large benefits from the Mississippi program will accrue to landholders in that valley over and above mere security for life and property. For these benefits they should pay a fair proportion of the cost.

The care and protection of the works proposed require local co-operation; the people of any locality will guard any levee better if some of their own money is invested in it, and if it will cost them something if it breaks. It is, therefore, not only a matter of the burden of original cost, but of the cost of future supervision and maintenance that is involved.

MOTION PICTURE PROGRESS

Much water has run under the wheel since, thirty-two years ago, the motion picture made its first modest bow to the public. In the fall of 1927 there were more than five million paid admissions to American cinema theaters, a larger patronage than any industry in the world has ever been able to boast. Naturally general interest is intense concerning incidents and details connected with this leading popular form of entertainment.

A great deal of information about studios, actors, producers, writers and picture values from outside sources has in consequence been in demand for public consumption. The second Annual Pre-View of The Times has just added to this by presenting the story as written from the inside by leading men and women to whom the film industry is largely indebted for its marvelous growth.

What the industry has already done, is doing now and expects to do in the future is in itself a narrative as wonderful as any story screened by the producers and actors of filmdom. The ceaseless work of 325,000 men and women directly and indirectly is now required in Los Angeles to keep the wheels turning. Hollywood turned out 800 feature pictures and several times as many comedies and short subjects last year. Motion pictures at present also include special films for the schoolroom, surgical and scientific studies magnified by slow motion, themes on botanical and geographical discoveries and a host of other subjects of an educational nature.

The possibilities of the camera have been developed to an amazing extent with the promise of still finer results in the near future. The necessity for perfect lighting effects has added largely to the general knowledge of optometry. Haphazard and slip-shod methods, together with their attendant extravagance and waste, characteristic of earlier days, have been eliminated and the industry placed on a sound business basis.

Motion pictures are changing on the inside even more remarkably than from the outside. The establishment of the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences in Hollywood last year has raised the standard of the studios in every way from the director to the too-numerous "extra." Indeed, much attention has been directed to the problems of the extra, to discourage the hopelessly unemployed and increase the rating of those who show ability.

Picture making as seen directly from

LEE SIDE O'LA

by Lee Shippey

THE biggest and most powerful fireboats in the world are not in New York Harbor or Boston Harbor or on Chicago lake front, but here on the Pacific Coast. Until recently the biggest afloat was Fireboat No. 2 of the Los Angeles Fire Department, but now Seattle has a brand new one which is slightly larger. Fireboat No. 2 can hurl twenty-nine streams at once, or more than fifty tons of water a minute, and it is said that there is nothing in New York Harbor which even approaches it.

Great Fishing Fleet

One reason in our natural western demand for the best. But there are others. More oil and gasoline are handled or in storage in Los Angeles Harbor than in any other harbor in the world; the amounts of lumber handled there are unequalled in other ports, and it is headquarters for perhaps the biggest fishing fleet afloat, the fleet which works as far south as the end of Lower California and north to the edge of San Francisco waters. These fishing grounds are themselves so unrivaled that big refrigerator ships regularly engage in transporting raw fish direct to Japan, and a considerable number of Japanese boats are in the fleet.

Modern and Dangerous

These fishing boats are not like those little boats with lateen sails which float about the Mediterranean, posing for artists. These are Diesel-powered boats worth up to \$40,000, and sometimes even \$50,000 each. They are speedy, and every one of them packs enough gasoline to run it a couple of months. Can you imagine what would happen if fire should break out in a fishing boat in the midst of a fleet of 100 or 150, such as one often sees in Los Angeles Harbor between fishing seasons?

No You Can't

Maybe you think you can, but unless you've seen a fire there you can't. Both fireboats and land companies respond to an alarm, the three fireboats fighting from the sea side and the land companies from the land side. But the fireboats do is throw over the burning vessel and drag it out to sea, or as far as possible from any other shipping.

Jack Bailey

If, at any time during the last few years, a big fire had got loose in San

thoses on the inside makes fascinating reading for millions of movie fans. Producers, directors, actors and scenario writers know that to interest and please their public is the secret of the progress made by the film industry and so are always willing to take the public into their confidence.

CONFERENCE BY CABLE

Secretary Kellogg seems to have hit upon a new method of arriving at international agreement in his proposals for a six-power antarctic pact. Instead of calling a conference of representatives of the various nations to debate the matter across a table, he has suggested an interchange of views through the ordinary diplomatic channels, with the governments thus dealing more directly with each other. The conference plan is the more usual one in handling matters of great importance; it brought about the present naval limitations treaty, and it failed to bring about an agreement for cruiser limitation. It may be that the collapse of the cruiser conference, with its aftermath of British statements, naval men and politicians all blaming each other for the failure, has impelled Secretary Kellogg to seek a plan which will fix responsibility.

It is a question if in this day of rapid communications by radio, by wire and by cable, the conference method is not obsolete. The so-called "delegates plenipotentiary" who attend such gatherings are, as everybody knows, not filled with power as all as their title implies; they are merely glorified messengers; boys who must cable home for instructions at every turn, and who, if they have any ideas of their own, are allowed but slight latitude to express them. It seems to be Kellogg's idea that quite as much progress can be made by a more direct interchange of views. If he succeeds in drafting his treaty in this way he will have established a precedent.

What the industry has already done, is doing now and expects to do in the future is in itself a narrative as wonderful as any story screened by the producers and actors of filmdom. The ceaseless work of 325,000 men and women directly and indirectly is now required in Los Angeles to keep the wheels turning. Hollywood turned out 800 feature pictures and several times as many comedies and short subjects last year. Motion pictures at present also include special films for the schoolroom, surgical and scientific studies magnified by slow motion, themes on botanical and geographical discoveries and a host of other subjects of an educational nature.

The two significant articles of Secretary Kellogg's preliminary draft "condemn recourse to war for the settlement of international controversies," "recognize it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another" and agree that settlement of all disputes of whatever nature "shall never be sought except by pacific means."

Premier Briand of France, with whom the preliminary negotiations have been held, seems to be of the opinion that such a treaty could only become effective after all nations of the world have signed it. But there seems no good reason why such nations as wish to sign should not put this into effect as between themselves. In this respect it differs radically from the soviet disarmament scheme, which could be wrecked by one objecting nation. Disarmament and outlawry of war are two quite different things. The former would be expected to follow as a consequence of the latter, but arms are not a danger unless there is a will to

use them.

That the movies will presently have to

be banned.

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"HOOVER--A NATIONAL ASSET"

In an expression of confidence and esteem remarkable both for its dispassionate analysis of the man and its thoughtful summary of his temperament and achievements, the Saturday Evening Post in its issue of April 14 devotes, under the heading quoted above, the larger share of its editorial page to a discussion of the high lights of the life of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Although making no reference to the candidacy of Mr. Hoover for the Republicans nomination for President, the Post concludes that the unique abilities of the Secretary of Commerce have not been fully capitalized and suggests the possibility of obtaining even greater public service from him by giving him "even wider opportunities."

By permission of the editors of the Post the editorial is reprinted here:

Every reader who is fond of biography, and who has taken pains to analyse the lives of notable men, has been struck by the fact that so many of them have made their greatest achievements in fields remote from those in which they began life. Further study usually reveals the fact that their development and their training for the great tasks thrust upon them in later life trace back to a genius for finishing what they start. To such men broad-gauged men as the current ones, however, as the current ones have been completed. Fate always has a new and strange problem in store for them. Biography affords countless examples of men with inborn ability who built themselves up into greatness by doing the thing natural to them and doing it well; harder and more difficult tasks naturally gravitate to them. Such men apparently never know where their work will lead them. No distant goal diverts their thoughts from the work in hand. They do not even surmise the great and particular achievement for which they are destined. They do not chart out careers in advance, but are swept along by the tide of life into the unknown.

Herbert Hoover is one conspicuous example of such schooling. In his early professional life as a mining engineer he was one of the great pioneers of American business in foreign lands. He examined mineral properties and made recommendations. American capitalists spent millions upon his say so.

The idea of maintaining opposing parties guided by differing political principles in sound, but we often carry it to too great lengths; and the smaller minded our politicians, as far as they run into the ground. If Hoover had never had such success with this kind of work, he could not have done his work.

During these years when he was learning to know men and metal and how to get the best out of both, when he was acquiring the art of portioning out responsibility, of creating organizations and was forming himself into an executive of a high order, who can suppose he suspected that the clouds of World War were thickening and that he was molding himself into the sort of man who could at a moment's notice jump into the job of sending across the Atlantic thousands of fellow-countrymen to the safety of other countries, and do it as if he had never done anything else?

Or who can believe that in early life he dreamed that his activities would so school him that he could head the vast operations of the American Relief Work with signal success, feed starving millions, achieve by diplomacy what could not be wrought by force, and at length become a Cabinet minister with a genius for furthering commerce and industry?

The main pattern of such men's lives is hard to discern; but after a time it becomes plain, as the present lights up the past and reveal the linkage between training and performance. As time goes on the stages of development which at first seemed mere matters of chance take on an air of plausible sequence and at length seem logical or even inevitable. Hoover's experiences as a mining engineer were strange schooling for future food distributor, but his work for Starvation Relief brought him made-to-order equipment for his achievement in directing Red Cross activities in behalf of the homeless food sufferers of the Mississippi Basin.

In view of the expansion of our foreign trade, our unexampled loans to other nations and the growth of our industrial power, it is evident that the man who has the opportunity to go into the business of food distribution for the masses of the world must be a productive soul, yielding as large a return as his office permits. The question to ask themselves is whether or not he would bring in a greater wider opportunity.

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INQUIRY HALTS IN EVANS CASE

COUNTS CALORIES
TO STAY IN FILMS

Out of Death Awaits
More Evidence

Attorney Desires
Tangible Clues

Investigations Report
Young Wife Suicide



COURT HEARS "FIXING" TALE

Actor in Liquor Case Tells
of Paying \$150

Recipient's Name Withheld
by Defendant

Investigation Ordered to
Begin Today

Another reported attempt to "fix" a case before the Municipal Court came to light yesterday when Harry Lamont, actor, told Judge Ambrose that he paid \$150 to a man who promised that a suspended sentence would be given to him on charges of Wright Act violation.

Lamont told his story in chambers according to Judge Ambrose, after a jury had found him guilty of having liquor in his home at \$30 New York Avenue. The suspended sentence was passed. The judge said that Lamont refused to divulge the name of the man who, he says, took the money.

The matter was reported by Deputy Prosecutor Margid in charge of the prosecution in City Trial Deputy Eberhard. Eberhard yesterday ordered Chief Investigator Vail of the Prosecutor's staff to commence an investigation of the whole case today.

The man who had pleaded not guilty to the charge, but declined to have an attorney or offer a defense, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 or serve fifty days in the City Jail.

JUNIOR BALL TEAM PLANS TOLD LEGION

National Director Here Declares Big Leagues to Back Scheme With Cash

If Molly O'Day wants any more cherishes parts in motion pictures, at least at the studio where she is no longer under contract, she must train down so that she can wear a certain gown.

This was the admission made yesterday by executives at the First National studio, who hold the contract for her services for four years to come. At the same time the executives denied that Miss O'Day's contract had been rescinded on account of her being too heavy.

It will be remembered that one young girl with stardom staring here in the face ate herself out of pictures, and was sent packing to Josephine (Dimples) Lido, who was imported from abroad by Universal. She came to California but the climate or something agreed with her too much, and in spite of the strenuous efforts of the studio she took on weight instead of losing it. The girl now is back in Europe.

At First National it was said by a spokesman for the executives that O'Day will be shown in a picture of O'Neill's following a strict diet and taking systematic exercises to conform to a weight clause in her contract. The studio declined to reveal what the weight clause calls for or what the size of the gown.

It is the plan, Mr. Sowers explained, to have each State organize its competitive series by counties. The team winning the State pennant will then participate in a series of games with teams from other States in the region. Regional winners will in turn play against each other until two contestants teams, one from the West and one from the East, remain to play out the finals.

The winners of the junior leagues will be given a trip to the World Series in the National and American leagues, which have appropriated \$50,000 to underwrite the expenses of the regional and sectional tournaments. More than 5000 teams are expected to take part in the nation-wide competition.

The Legion is being supported in the campaign by Mrs. Sowers, who is president of the Junior Legion in Los Angeles, and by the District Attorney, Tom O'Neil, who has promised to assist in the promotion of the Legion.

The Legion is to be organized in three states, California, Oregon and Washington.

Business axiom: The higher his rating in Bradstreet's, the more he delights in the "proportion" and "percentage."

Ever see a dog come out after coming out of water? Wall street calls it a "swimmer."

If the wings in Gloryland fastened on and can't be removed, a lot of neighbors are going to think they are in the wrong place.

Correct this sentence: "The real Indian began when the new wife catches him a new wife." However, if he doesn't know America, he doesn't know America.

A bandit is reported to cleaned out a grocery store. Women are also doing it at the moment.

Stinson and Holden set a new world record for endurance.

Borah is going strong yet.

New York indicts the trust and safety five times material. However, he will know this year.

The McCormick report is it again in Chicago in the election—and a woman driving it.

MORRISSEY LAST RITES SATURDAY

Mother of Bank President Active in Church Work Here Forty Years

Mrs. Gertrude Morrissey, 72 years of age, pioneer church worker of Los Angeles, died yesterday morning at the family residence, 1404½ North Wilson avenue, following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the White Cross Cemetery at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Her husband, Thomas J. Morrissey, Mrs. Morrissey leaves Saturday morning for Milwaukee, where he is a resident of the city. He is an active member of the Knights of Columbus, the Masonic Lodge, the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Columbus.

High winds, especially the dry, west north winds, were declared to be a cause of extensive damage in the citrus belt and growers were urged to prevent or reduce this damage by use of windbreaks. Among those taking part in the meeting were P. F. Stiles, state forester; Woodbridge Metcalf, chief of forestry extension, college of agriculture; R. M. Tuttle, county forester; C. J. Krabell, director of the United States Forestry Experiment Station, and S. A. Nash-Boulden, County Surveyor.

The citrus crop was half destroyed by windbreaks in the Fontana district, guided by John Lundemo, citrus adviser and meteorologist of the Fontana Farms Company.

While in San Antonio, the party was given a demonstration of the efficiency of a ten-ton tractor, dragging a scraper, heavily armored, in making fire breaks in the mountain areas.

The cost of tractor-made fire breaks, according to Assistant Fire Marshal Farley, is as low as 25¢ a mile in some instances, and much cheaper than man-made breaks.

HUSBAND DIVORCED FOR TARGET PRACTICE

Shooting out the windows of their home was one of the acts of cruelty cited by Mrs. Winifred G. Tracy at the hearing yesterday of her divorce case against Robert Tracy, Pasadena policeman. Superior Judge James W. Dill, a decatur at the close of the wife's testimony. The couple married in 1924 and separated in 1927. Tracy begged Judge Gans to permit him to visit his child, who was placed in the custody of the mother. The plea was granted.

SCHOOL & COLLEGES

Business College WESTLAKE BRANCH—600-1st, 122.

MILITARY SCHOOLS

THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY

High School, Elementary and Primary Schools, Academies, Business and Commercial Schools, Girls' High School, Non-Military Academy, Non-Scholarship, Non-Military.

For Boys, Non-Military Accredited School Eleventh Continuous Year.

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STAGE LAST

FOOTWEAR

CHARLES D. CLINE
presents
"Jeune Fille"

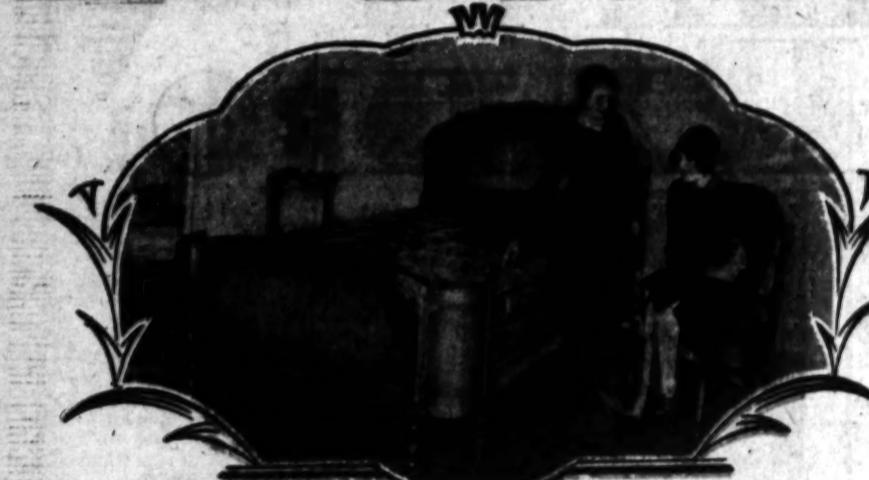
Youth—captivating, colorful! This very charming little tie model sets a new pace in youthful beauty and ingenious styling. Fashioned in Castilian red, blue, green, pink, white, jade, and patent. High or low heels.

TWO SHOPS NOW TO SERVE YOU!

French Slipper Shoppe
CHARLES D. CLINE
647 SOUTH FLORIDA ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Gray Hair Restored DANDRUFF BANISHED!

No longer is it necessary to use dyes to restore the original color to hair. By feeding and nourishing the hair roots Nourishine replaces the gray in your hair with the original color, evenly and naturally. Not a dye, cannot injure the hair. All shades restored by the one liquid. Thousands recommend this splendid tonic which also banishes dandruff, cleanses the scalp and promotes hair growth. 8 oz. bottle, \$1.25. For best results use Nourishine Shampoo. 8 oz. bottle, 50¢.



This is the Secret

IT'S ventilated. These little eyelets—there are 126 of them—act as breathers, permitting fresh air to penetrate the filling material, keeping it fresh, clean and airy.

There are no tufts to catch dust and dirt. Reinforcing strips inside prevent the ticking from stretching—insuring long life.

Flexible, hinged tabs insure a uniform thickness permanently and prevent the shifting of filling materials and the for-

mation of lumps or depressions. These are the secrets of Sanofut comfort.

Sanofut may be had in a variety of attractive tickings; they are beautiful, especially because they present a tailored appearance, even to the smooth, machine-rolled edge, and they will stay that way throughout years of use.

There are five grades of filling material to meet the needs of every purpose. Look for grade and specification labels when you buy.

1. 126 Fresh Air Ventilators
2. Tabs that give Uniform Thickness
3. Sanofut Reinforced, Never-Spread strip

AT ALL FURNITURE DEALERS

For beauty, durability and comfort, insist on Roberti-made products. Made in Los Angeles.



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MANUFACTURERS OF
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TONSIL HOSPITAL
Specialist in attendance day and night—Patients given hospital service without extra charge—Examination free.
1065 SO. VERNONT AVE.
Phone DR. 2852

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY
Surprise engagement announcement of Miss Anne Marie Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collison of West Twenty-first street, was made yesterday at the home of Rev. Paul Lincoln Armstrong, formerly of Chicago.

Centered with artistically arranged clusters of spring flowers in varied hues the table at the Los Angeles Country Club reflected a lovely garden, and the betrothal cards telling the news were found hidden beneath dainty corsages of roses and lilies of the valley at each place. The wedding will be an event of some manner, and Mr. Armstrong said his bride will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Roger's guests included Mrs. Eugene Ross, Mrs. John M. Collison, Mrs. Pettis Tanguay, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. John J. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Harry Lampert, Mrs. Clyde Collison, Mrs. Russell Mullin, Mrs. Wallace McGee, Mrs. Ruth Hindmire, Mrs. Alfred Wilmar, Miss Anna Marie Collison, Mrs. Margaret May, Mrs. Louis Koenig, Mrs. Lorraine McElroy, Miss Elizabeth Wheel, Miss Eleanor Connell, Miss Anita Chew, Miss Catherine Briggs and Miss Leonard Fisher.

No date is given as yet for the wedding.

Love Wedding

The marriage of Miss Adèle Brown, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett Brown of 112 South Main, was announced yesterday at 8:30 last evening in St. James' Episcopal Church, with Rev. Ray C. Miller officiating in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Decorated with tall candlesticks and small vases of rose, white roses and ferns, the church was a lovely setting for the nuptials. The ceremony

Every woman should know

that there is a simple way to determine the quality of a hair tonic. There's now a new method of testing hair tonics. Just take a piece of white fabric, a light-colored, fine fabric, and lay it over the skin.

Now lay it over the hair.

After a few moments lay it over the hair.

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**FINANCE MEET
TO OPEN TODAY**

Economic Experts Will Talk
to Institute

Occidental College Host of
Money Savants

School Also Observes Birth
Date This Week

With the arrival of Dr. E. W. Kemmerer, professor of finance and economics at Princeton University, and president of the Stable Money Association, and Norman Lombard, executive director of the corporation, and vice-president of the American Financial Holding Corporation, the Institute of Finance will begin its three-day meeting at the occidental College today.

Dr. Kemmerer is an expert on the stock market and is a frequent adviser to ten foreign countries in remodelling their financial systems and having established the existing currency system in Chile, Bolivia, Mexico, Poland, Germany and Colombia.

PRICE EVILS COMBATED

The Stable Money Association is endeavoring to spread understanding of the evils of inflation, the variations of the price level and of various measures proposed for stabilization. It consists of bankers, economists, industrialists, farm and labor leaders and others.

The objectives of the association are to minimize unemployment, stabilize currency, provide a measure of value to creditors and debtors, reduce the evils of business cycles and promote business and social stability.

NOTABLE ROSTER

Its vice-presidents include Fredric A. Delano, Henry M. Robinson, William H. Crocker, Henry A. Wallace, John D. Tamm, Charles W. Davis, Fred L. Koenig, Charles Evans Hughes, William Cooper Procter and others.

In incident with the forty-first anniversary of the founding of Occidental College, it will be the opening session of the Institute of Finance. Dr. Kemmerer will make the principal address tonight at the Founders' Day exercises.

They will be held in Alumni Hall and will consist of the traditional candle-lighting service and confirmation of the college's progress. Department Head Bird will preside.

CANDLE LIGHTING

The candle lighting service is an annual affair at Occidental in honor of the founders of the college. Mrs. Howard Rivers, daughter of the late E. S. Field of Los Angeles, who gave the first site to the college and was one of the early presidents of the board of trustees, will take part. Other participants will be Mrs. J. N. Newell, representing the trustees, Dr. Robert G. Cieland, representing the presidents, Miss Mary G. Cunningham, for the faculty, Charles E. McDowell, the alumnus, and Miss Mary Lou Jordan, the student.

During his visit in Los Angeles, Dr. Kemmerer will be the guest of honor at a banquet tendered by Henry M. Robinson.

**LITIGATED
WILL FUNDS
ALLOCATED**

Court Orders Payments of
Assets in Estate Long
Contested by Heirs

The first distribution out of the long-litigated estate of Mary Moore Miller was ordered yesterday when Judge Crail directed the payment of more than \$20,000 on a long list of beneficiaries.

By her will Mrs. Miller made Dr. Jared H. Miller, her husband, principal beneficiary and executor. The will was set aside by verdict of a jury on a contest instituted by collateral heirs, who asserted that she had been coerced into making the bequest to him. The decedent was said to have been his fourth wife, and it was asserted his third wife was not divorced from him at the time of the marriage. The couple were married in 1928.

Miller had obtained a California divorce, however, and the Supreme Court reversed the verdict and the will was reinstated.

Miller thus became executor again. Numerous bequests for accounting and legal charges were filed against him but Dr. Miller defended himself successfully in all these actions. Yesterday's order included a provision that he pay himself \$10,000, practically half the distribution. Several hundred thousand dollars remain in the estate to be divided later among the legatees, yesterday's order disposing of present liquid funds only. Kimball Fletcher appeared counsel for Dr. Miller.

**TWO SENTENCED IN
COUNTERFEITING CASE**

Two men, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of counterfeiting on appearance before United States District Judge James, were sentenced by the court. Robert Lawton, who was arrested at San Diego, was given a term of twenty-one months. Robert Raymond Ost, arrested at Idaho Falls, Idaho, was given a sentence of fifteen months. It was brought to the attention of the court that the two had shade names in Idaho Falls for take-off planes at Long Beach to complete their plans.

**Cunningham
RADIO TUBES**
*Just to know
that you
can be there*

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

**RADIO OWNERS
KEPT INFORMED**

**Lafont Sends His Monthly
Communication**

**Fifteen-Hour Schedule at
Don Lee Studio**

**KHJ Presents Wide Range
of Talent**

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Between the various radio communication duties, Harold A. Lafont, fifth-zone member, finds time to dash off his semimonthly letter to broadcast station owners.

The latest, dated the 14th inst., "My dear friends," personal opinion is that the next annual meeting of the radio act may necessitate several changes in the broadcast situation but just how many and what their character will be difficult to predict at this time, and depends entirely upon factors not yet decided.

CHANGES NECESSARY

"The fact that Congress passed the amendment clearly indicates that in their opinion some changes in the present set-up are necessary, as it is incumbent on the commission to do everything in its power to produce the desired result."

"Congress gave us the formula but even so there are many details to work out and upon these details hangs the story. The problem is being solved from every conceivable angle and I am sure it is likely to be reached during the month of May."

"I want you to know that I am watching the developments carefully and am on the alert for alarm at this time. I believe there are many stations in some sections of the country, and certainly some changes are necessary."

FULL PROGRAM

KHJ is now presenting a full daily schedule of programs from 8 a.m. to midnight with the single exception of the 11 a.m. hour.

The fifteen-hour broadcast consists of twenty-two separate radio features.

Today, for instance, the Sperry Flair revue hour starts at 8 a.m. followed by a 10½-hour of late night soap opera; then there is the studio dance band, Charlie Wellman's program, the concert soloists and studio program, the educational hour and the twilight musical.

Each evening schedule begins at 6 o'clock; the Friend-Music Council period. The world-wide news at 6:45 o'clock; the Pacific Wholesale Inc. program; the Cadillac-La Stelle Concert Knight, Robert Williams' show, the house studio concert soloists, and the wood-wind combination and finally the two-hour program of dances from the Bulimore Hotel.

RADIO TALES

VIA LAND WIRES

HAN FRANCISCO April 18 (Continued) — Don E. Gilman, Pacific Coast manager of the National Broadcasting Company, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will speak for a half-hour on "Radio Broadcast Advertising." A thousand miles of wires will carry the talk to the University of Washington extension in Seattle, where the class will hear the talk in the KOMO studio, where the loud speaker will be connected with the N.B.C. lines from the bay district.

During his visit in Los Angeles, Dr. Kemmerer will be the guest of honor at a banquet tendered by Henry M. Robinson.

**LITIGATED
WILL FUNDS
ALLOCATED**

Court Orders Payments of
Assets in Estate Long
Contested by Heirs

The first distribution out of the long-litigated estate of Mary Moore Miller was ordered yesterday when Judge Crail directed the payment of more than \$20,000 on a long list of beneficiaries.

By her will Mrs. Miller made Dr. Jared H. Miller, her husband, principal beneficiary and executor. The will was set aside by verdict of a jury on a contest instituted by collateral heirs, who asserted that she had been coerced into making the bequest to him. The decedent was said to have been his fourth wife, and it was asserted his third wife was not divorced from him at the time of the marriage. The couple were married in 1928.

Miller had obtained a California divorce, however, and the Supreme Court reversed the verdict and the will was reinstated.

Miller thus became executor again. Numerous bequests for accounting and legal charges were filed against him but Dr. Miller defended himself successfully in all these actions. Yesterday's order included a provision that he pay himself \$10,000, practically half the distribution. Several hundred thousand dollars remain in the estate to be divided later among the legatees, yesterday's order disposing of present liquid funds only. Kimball Fletcher appeared counsel for Dr. Miller.

**TWO SENTENCED IN
COUNTERFEITING CASE**

Two men, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of counterfeiting on appearance before United States District Judge James, were sentenced by the court. Robert Lawton, who was arrested at San Diego, was given a term of twenty-one months. Robert Raymond Ost, arrested at Idaho Falls, Idaho, was given a sentence of fifteen months. It was brought to the attention of the court that the two had shade names in Idaho Falls for take-off planes at Long Beach to complete their plans.

**Cunningham
RADIO TUBES**
*Just to know
that you
can be there*

KPON (212.8 M., 1410 K.)—Records to 10:30 a.m.; news to 10:30 a.m.; music to 10:30 a.m.; news to 10:30 a.m.

KMTC (222.7 M., 1240 K.)—Charter board to 10:30 a.m.; College Board to 10:30 a.m.

KFRC (232.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sports to 10:30 a.m.; news to 10:30 a.m.

KFRC (232.8 M., 1240 K.)—Town Crier to 10:30 a.m.

KFRC (232.8 M., 1240 K.)—Vaughan Home talk, at 10:30 a.m.

KFRC (232.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sports to 10:30 a.m.

KFRC (232.8 M., 1240 K.)—Town Crier to 10:30 a.m.

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HALMADGE

says: I HAVE SEEN
RAMONA
TWICE. IT IS AN
INSPIRATION, AND
DOLORES
DEL RIO
IS DIVINE.
SUCH CROWDS
NO WONDER.

WARNER
BROTHERS
THEATRE
IN HOLLYWOOD

Situated at the intersection of
Hollywood Boulevard & Wilcox Ave.

The PREMIERE on
Thursday Evening, April 26th

DOLORES COSTELLO
in "GLORIOUS BETSY"

with CONRAD NAGEL
VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT
MAGNIFICENT STAGE PRESENTATION
by LARRY CEBALLOS

AL JOLSON (in person)
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

For the Première \$2.50. Thereafter popular prices and
combinations. Mail orders accompanied by check will be
handled in order of their receipt. Box Office now open. Phone H10-0541.

ORINNE**UFFITH***"The
Garden
of
Eden"**Limited Engagement***CZAR IVAN***the TERRIBLE**STARRING L.M. LEONIDOV**AND MOSCOW ART THEATRE PLAYERS**IN ITS COMING STAGE**AUDITORIUM**FIFTH AVENUE**5TH AVENUE**MABEL McCAINE**DESIGN NITE CLUB**MEET THE ANGEL**LED ASTRA**LINE ST. THEATRE**A Single Man**The Gossipy Sex**Gladstones 4145**Mat. Today
Closing Sat. Night**ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN**THE MARQUISE**W. E. H. Jacobs**H. E. Jacobs**Hospitality**Good Fellow's Grotto**Planning to Build**Women Go on Forever*

DUFFY'S POLICY OUTLINED

Renamed Theater Will be Altered for Opening of "Tommy"

An important event of the week is the acquisition by Henry Duffy of the Morocco Theater in Los Angeles. He will take over the lease the 22nd inst. and will close the house for a short period to alter and renovate it following close of "The Marquis." He will redecorate the interior and the lobby and will make some exterior changes.

The same policy of "Humorous clean plays at sensible prices" that obtains in Mr. Duffy's other theaters will be followed in Los Angeles. The theater will be renamed the "Premier" and will open with "Tommy," the comedy by Horace Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson.

The original New York cast, now on tour in the East, will be brought to Los Angeles for the opening attractions, the only exception being Gage Suckling, who made a hit as El Captain in "Pigs" and "Two Girls Wanted" and who will play the leading feminine role.

The others, who created the roles in New York and have been selected for the Los Angeles season, are Sidney Janney in the title Dave, William Janney in the little role Alan Bumce as the other youth, Lloyd Neal as the father and Madel Turner as the mother.

She looks like the typical modern American girl—that's why Ann Christie was selected to play opposite Harold Lloyd in "Speedy," now in its second week at the Marion Davies Theater. She appears in a typical, modern American comedy and Miss Christie is just the personality for the girl in the case, according to Harold Lloyd, who personally selected her for the part.

The new "find," who is one of the most wanted girls in Christie's comedy, when the comedian discovered her and decided she was just the type for his new film. It looks as though the new Lloyd leading lady were due to find favor after all. Lloyd's leading lady is Dorothy Dandridge, notably Bebe Daniels, Mildred Davis and Johnna Ralston, the theater management guesses.

Openings Keep Promoter Busy

Promoting the war aviation film "Wings," has made a tyke of A. Griffith Grey, head of the Paramount roadshow department. Last week Grey flew from New York to Cleveland to make ready the premiere of "Wings" at the Colonial Theater under the auspices of the Cleveland chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

Sunday morning Grey went by plane from Cleveland to Detroit to attend the premiere of "Wings" in that city's New Detroit Opera House Sunday night.

Next morning Grey took the air for Pittsburgh to function at the opening of another "Wings" engagement at the Nixon Theater Monday night.

Clubwomen Meet at Playhouse

The motion-picture division of California Federated Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district, will hold its monthly conference at the Carthay Circle Theater, May 1.

This important event in club circles will be under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, district chairman, who expects a gathering of more than 1000 members from all over the Southern California section.

Following the meeting and luncheon it is planned to attend the matinee performance of "Street Angel," starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

"*Girl in Every Port*" Booked

"A Girl in Every Port," a Fox screen version of a story of the sea, featuring Victor McLaglen and directed by Howard Hawks, comes to Pan-Pacific Monday.

It is a spicy journey to the most interesting and romantic ports of the world, and its theme is the love affair of a rough, soft-hearted first mate of a tramp steamer. Eight leading women, a dazzling array of Hollywood beauties—one for each of the eight supporting cast that includes many favorites, aid in the romances.

In addition to the picture will be six acts of vaudeville.

"*Rhapsody*" OPENING SLATED FOR TONIGHT

The stage is set for the opening of the new Beaux Arts Theater play, "Rhapsody," which has its premiere tonight.

Kathleen Key has a dramatic role first before the footlights, and Damon Runyon plays the man who is searching for his hidden "Rhapsody." Annette Stoen, recently of the Russian Art Theater of Chicago, does the ingenue.

"*Foolin' Around*" SEEN

Synopsis, dances and buggins predominate this week at the Folies, where "Foolin' Around" is the attraction. The chief funmakers are Charlie Pritchett and Leo Leonidas. Miller offers a novelty number in the illustrated runway. Cedric Manner demonstrates the quality of her dancing. James Yeoman, Vivien May and Lee Murphy are in evidence to help things along at the right time and place. Dancing is the steady fare of the thirty chorus girls. Rob Spike's Jazz Hounds round out the show.

Grace and Charm Her Attributes



The dancer, will be seen again at the Orpheum when a new variety bill arrives Sunday.

SALLY RAND IN STAGE ACT

Screen leading men may be scarce, but there is no dearth of them on the stage. Sally Rand, Wampus Baby star, who will return to the stage temporarily in Fanchon and Marco's "Bally From Hollywood" idea at Low's State tomorrow, has surrounded herself with fifteen of the nimtest male step-dancers that could be found.

Two Actresses Tie for Honors

Actresses are being shared equally by Bebe Barracille and Helen Jerome Eddy at the Music Box Theater, as far as fan mail is concerned.

The hundreds of letters with which the popular Bebe and Miss Eddy are being besieged since the opening of "Women Go On For Ever," their current vehicle, are without exception a measure of the loyalty of their fans.

As Minnie, the drab spinster yearning eagerly for life, even the mad, hectic, and precarious life of an underworld boarding-house, Miss Eddy gives a characterization which is anything she has yet done on stage or screen. The most difficult dramatic scenes in the play, difficult because they might so easily become sordid, fall to the lot of pathetic Minnie, who finds love in the arms of a blind boy.

LIGHTS ARE COUNTED

Statisticians Find Much to Compute at Warner Brothers Theater.

J. L. Warner, film producer, announced today that the electrical effects in the new Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood, which will be opened with appropriate ceremonies the evening of the 20th anniversary of the studio, will be remarkable achievements of theater lighting ever achieved in America.

The designing of the electrical equipment was in the hands of Frank Murphy, chief engineer for Warner Brothers, and the responsibility of many congratulations from various theater magnates who have made a opening inspection tour of the playhouse.

There are more than 25,000 electric light contacts within the theater, ranging for many gradations of light, and for any desired color combination. The electrical energy used in the playhouse is sufficient to light every home in Hollywood, and power is abundant.

Notwithstanding the lighting possibilities, the entire control is centered in a switchboard which is only seventeen feet long, and is recognized as a marvel of compactness and utility. Though it weighs several tons, the switchboard contains all the precision and delicacy of a finely constructed watch, and is further remarkable on account of the fact that the lighting is controlled without the necessity of running a single wire into the stage. Control boards and transformers are entirely concealed beneath the stage.

An auxiliary plant, operated by storage batteries, is kept in reserve, so that in case of an accident to outside transmission lines, the reserve current would automatically come into use.

HOPI MUSICAL DRAMA ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Junior and senior high school students, particularly those studying American history and drama, are invited to form parties at the schools here to attend "His Bloom's Bridle," Richard Walton Tully's Hopi musical drama, the last few days of this week.

The love story of the boy and girl of the West, with the colorful mesa and the Painted Desert of Arizona as the background, and thirty Hopi Indians, women and babies, is described as "An accurate picture of life of yesterday and today in the Southwest."

Tonight the drama and commercial classes of George Washington High School will attend in a body.

THIRD SKATING WEEK BRINGS DUE NOTICE

With a flourish, roller skating entered its third week in Los Angeles, reports the management of the Ambassador Skating Pavilion.

The Los Angeles Physical Culture Club of the Los Angeles Athletic Club has formed a skating group and every Monday afternoon will members on the pavilion floor.

Dorothy Knapp, New York beauty of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," is a steady patron of the Ambassador pavilion. She is a frequent visitor to the Ambassador pavilion and often says of skating, "There is no exercise so exhilarating as thorough enjoyment to me."

ANOTHER JAZZ-AGE OPUS IS REVIEWED

"Tragedy of Youth" Deals With Hit-or-Miss Marriages of the Present

"The Tragedy of Youth," a tale of jazz marriages, crockery battles and Reno divorces, opened yesterday for a one-week showing at the Tower Theater, with Patsy Ruth Miller in the leading role.

It's rather a hectic affair, this tragedy of youth—and even at the final fade-out one finds it hard to determine just where the "tragedy" lies. One feels a bit of sympathy for the wife, a bit of admiration for the prospective second husband and wife.

Briefly, the story deals with the marriage of an extremely youthful couple who make excuse for the venue into marriage is the fact that they dance well together.

Naturally, after the first year complications set in, complications in the form of a gambling alley and a bosom friend of hubby's. A "love" interest comes along, and nobly and tearfully renounces when hubby attempts a suicide box.

With all the frivolity and trivial nature of the plot there were two splendid performances—one given by Patsy Ruth Miller as the wife and the other by William Collier, Jr., as the husband. Both of these young players are deserving of a better story.

Warner Baxter pleased as the friend with Clarice McDowell, Harry Clark, Mary Quirk and Benoit Beneteau were others in the cast.

The production was a Tiffany-Stahl directed by George Archainbaud.

The usual Vitaphone acts, including a song-and-dance skit by Coyle and West, "The Author," a playlet by F. J. Flanagan, and the Monroe Rose and Jackie Taylor's Montmartre Orchestra, were presented as added attractions.

Star Hoisted Above Stage by Harness

It was not because she was a yachting enthusiast or even because she was starting a new mode in dress, but the fact remains that a sailmaker designed one of the costumes worn by Corinne Griffith in "Women Go On For Ever," which opens Wednesday at the United Artists' Theater, following Dolores Del Rio in "Ramonita."

To be more exact, a sailmaker on a harness-maker collaborated on the costume, though the work was done in such a disconcerting manner. For Miss Griffith's "Turkish Bath" scene, Lupino Lane, in the first of her new comedies, "Panhandle," is also major attraction on the new program.

The screen feature on the new program will be "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," starring Harry Roselius and Dorothy Mackaill. The music of the Monroe Rose and Jackie Taylor's Montmartre Orchestra, were presented as added attractions.

WEST COAST THEATRES, where particular people meet to see the best

April 19, 1928.—[PART II]

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN

Ending Friday!

RICHARD DIX

EASY COME EASY GO

—that Paramount offers

NORMA SHEARER

THE ACTRESS

with Ralph Forbes and Owen Moore

FRANK JENKS

HANDS UP! CLEVEREST KID

—the Cohn-Brownes

PAUL JAH'S PRESENTATION

AS HE STAGED IT

MIKADO & JAZZ

the crown of the country!

Book of 7th

LOWES STATE

4 hit Certified Show-ends today!

WE AMERICANS

—that Paramount offers

BENNY RUBIN

ROY CUNNINGHAM

—that Paramount offers

FRIDAY YOUTH battle in laughter!

LADIES' NIGHT

TURKISH BATH

—that Paramount offers

SALLY RAND

—that Paramount offers

BENNY RUBIN

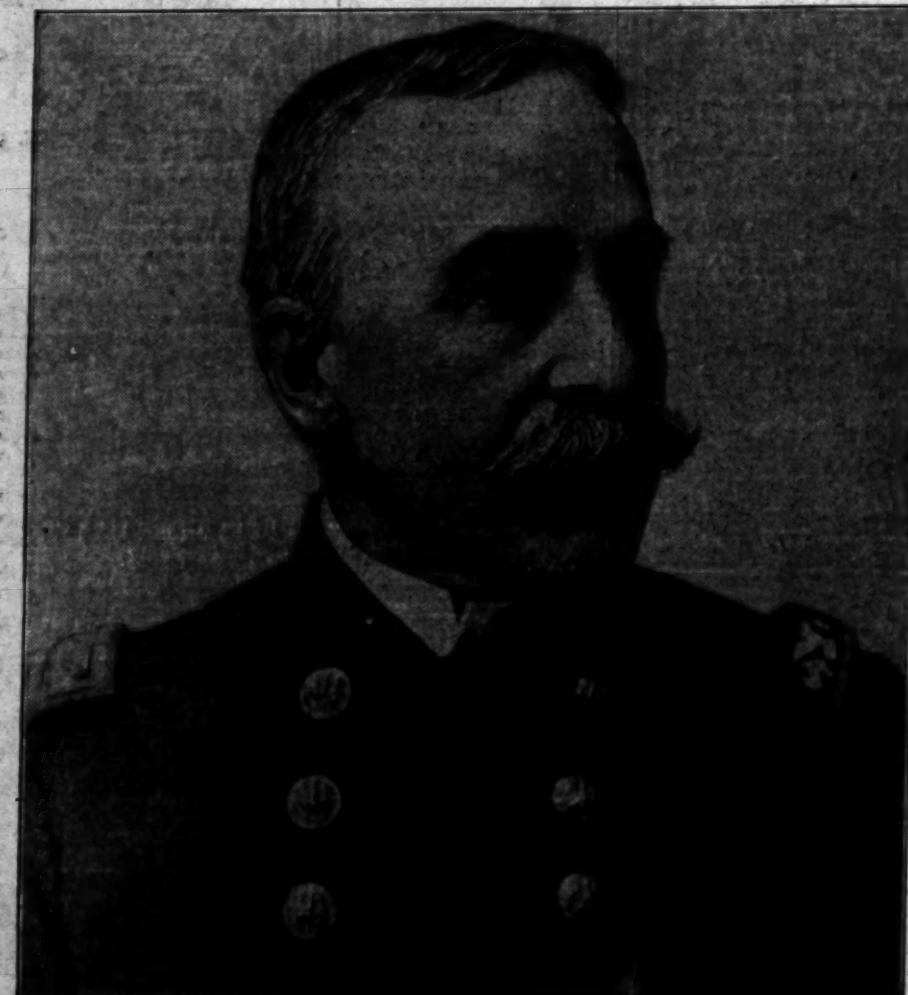
—that Paramount offers

MILLION DOLLAR

Thirty Years Ago Today United States and Spain Prepared for War

THIRTY years ago today (April 19, 1898) a Congressional resolution demanding the withdrawal of Spain from Cuba was presented to President McKinley for his approval. The President approved the resolution and it was not officially declared until nearly a week later (on April 25), both Spain and the United States began preparations for the conflict that the resolution made inevitable. Rear-Admiral Sampson left Key West and began the blockade of Havana and the north coast of Cuba. Commodore Dewey at the same time left Hongkong and steamed to Luzon in the Philippine Islands where he destroyed the Spanish Admiral Montojo's fleet.

Photos below on this page depict activities during the Spanish-American War which firmly established the United States as a world power. (P. & A. photo.)



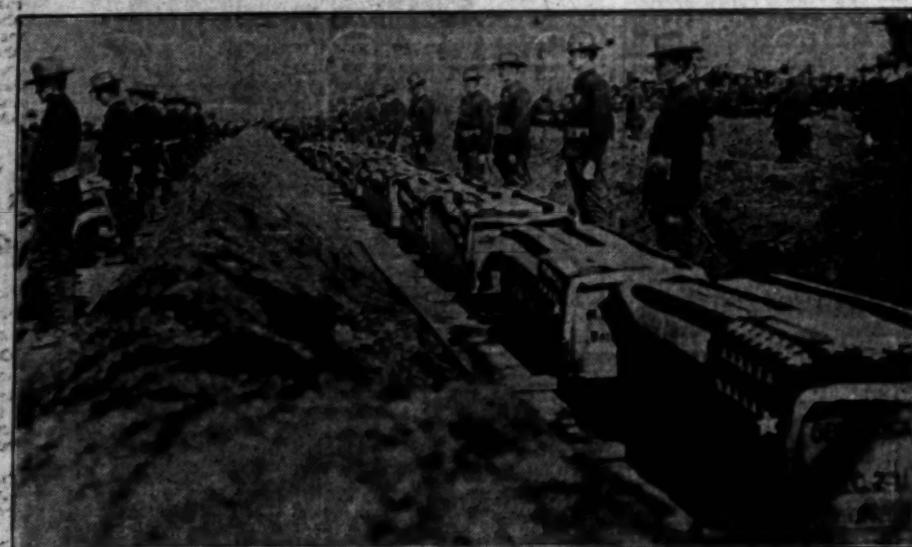
Admiral George Dewey, Hero of Manila Bay and One of Outstanding Figures of War.



A Recruiting Station on the Streets of New York. Note Popularity of Bowler Hat.



First Shot of War Was Fired From U.S.A. Fr. Admiral Sampson's Flagship.



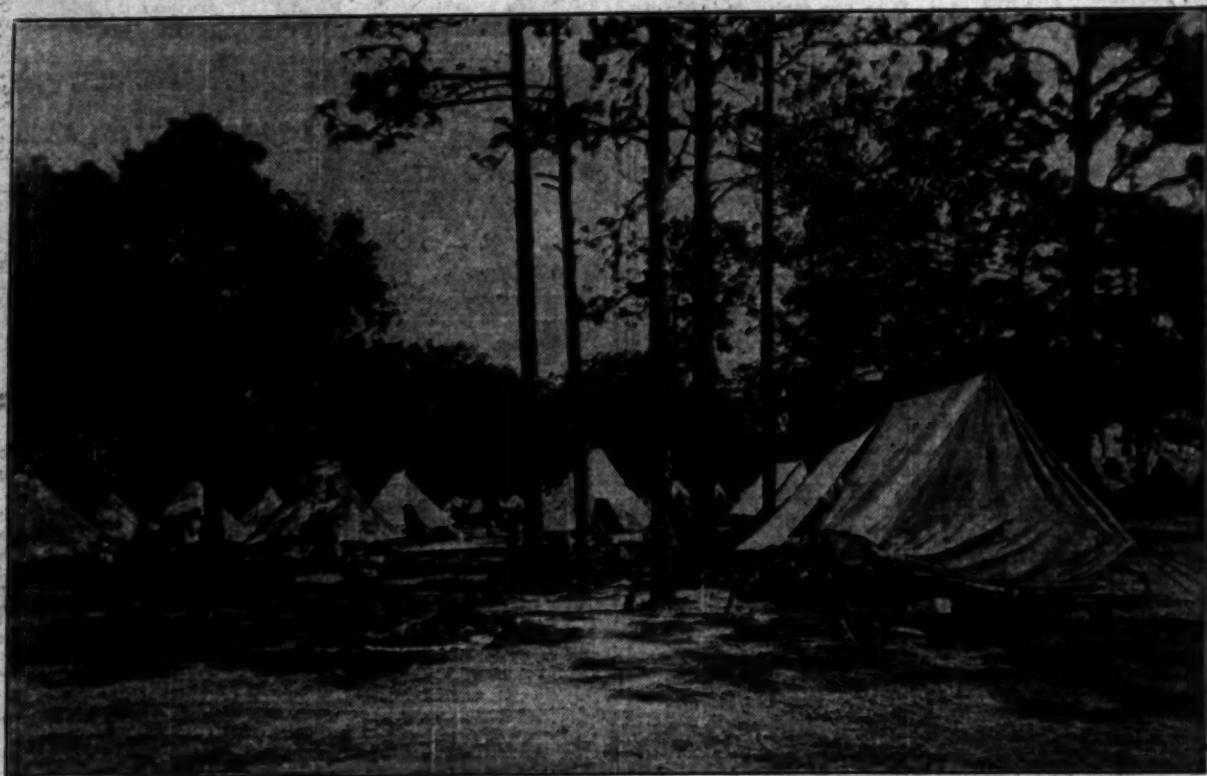
Volunteers at Attention as Taps is Sounded Over Comrades, the First to Give Their Lives.



In Front Line Trenches on San Juan Hill, Cuba.



Soldiers of the Ninth Cavalry "Getting Action for Their Money" on Field at Santiago, Cuba.



A Mobilization Camp of the Spanish-American War Period. Camp Thomas at Chickamauga.

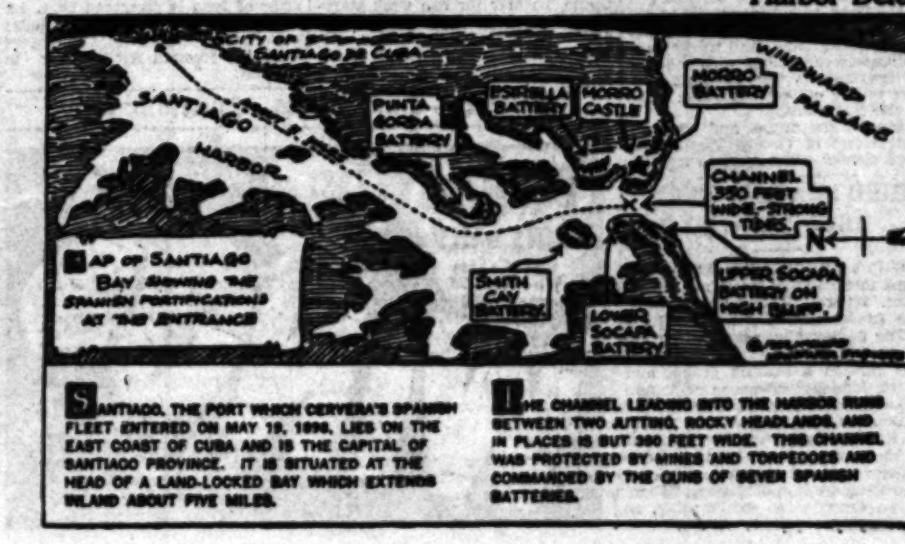


Soldiers of the Ninth Infantry Awaiting Orders For Cuban Service in Camp at Tampa, Fla.



The Fourteenth New York Volunteers Leave for Front.

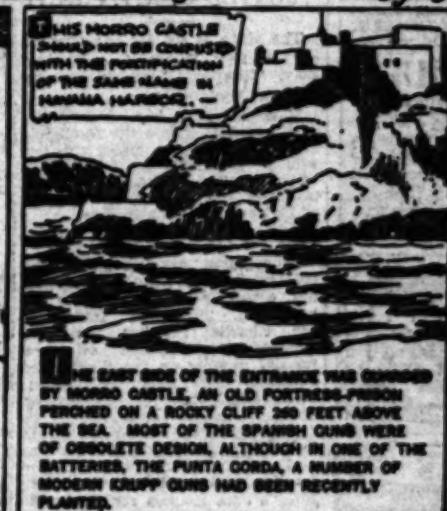
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1007



SANTIAGO, THE PORT WHICH CERVERA'S SPANISH FLEET ENTERED ON MAY 19, 1898, LIES ON THE EAST COAST OF CUBA AND IS THE CAPITAL OF SANTIAGO PROVINCE. IT IS SITUATED AT THE HEAD OF A LAND-LOCKED BAY WHICH EXTENDS INLAND ABOUT FIVE MILES.

The Story of Our War With Spain. Harbor Defenses of Santiago.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE EAST SIDE OF THE ENTRANCE WAS GUARDED BY MORRO CASTLE, AN OLD FORTRESS-PRISON PERCHED ON A ROCKY CLIFF 300 FEET ABOVE THE SEA. MOST OF THE SPANISH GUNS WERE OF OBSOLETE DESIGN, ALTHOUGH IN ONE OF THE BATTERIES, THE PUNTA CORDA, A NUMBER OF MODERN KRUPP GUNS HAD BEEN RECENTLY PLANTED.



BEFORE THE WAR, THE SPANISH HAD GREAT HALF-CIRCLE BATTERIES ON THE SHORE, LAY THE SPANISH GUNS IN POSITION, AND THEN PLACED THEM IN THEIR POSITION. THE AMERICAN BATTERIES, WHICH HAD BEEN PREPARED FOR TWO YEARS, WOULD NOT BE SHIPPED HOME.



Daniels Wins After Recount

China Council Aspirants Tied in First Returns

Woman Selected as Mayor by Redondo Beach Board

Chinese City Fathers to Open Session With Prayer

April 18—China's election, marred by two Council candidates being tied in the race for the mayoralty, was straightened out yesterday. Daniels is once more seated about the council table.

Redondo Beach, tied with Los Angeles in the number of candidates, saw the result of the election, tied with Los Angeles, last night the recount was completed.

Daniels was declared the winner by virtue of having received 179 votes against 178 for Beck. A meeting to provide funds for a new hall will be held in China.

REDFIELD HEADS REDONDO BEACH BOARD

REDONDO BEACH, April 18.—Redondo Beach has a woman Mayor, Mrs. Anna Daniels, a former teacher and member of the City Council, who was re-elected to a second term.

Redondo's election as Mayor preceded by the most dramatic action of the City Hall session, when the city commissioners removed from the board.

Police Officer Harry was elected by the City Commissioners, Harry Polk, former Park of Redondo Beach, re-

lected. Sam G. Austin, who had been elected to the other city commission, J. G. Woodie, City Commissioner, and G. J. Johnson, Street Superintendent, were defeated.

Victor Stahl, a member of the City Council, was elected to the board.

Redondo makes some move to

the destruction of the non-

residential pier delayed until

the condition of its condition

is determined. In a formal

meeting of the commissioners

the contractor had agreed

not to let go away the city

for a damage suit if his

work was halted.

PRAYER IN CHINA FEATURE

April 18—Like the Chinese, Americans do not depart to a great distance guided by Adoration presented by their fathers.

Former member of the City Council, and re-elected at the

Redondo Beach, the legis-

lature in session with

Redondo, meeting C. H. Stahl, was chosen Mayor. C. R. and W. J. Holden were sworn in as mayor and treasurer, respectively.

Redondo made no changes in department heads but have not met since May 1.

The appointments will be changes in the first departments, it was said.

Changes regarding the im-

mobilization of Foothill

was caused by the new

between property own-

ers and the City Council and is

set for May 8, to be de-

ferred from the original date, May 1, due to the

of the ward, new

and old, are opposed

to the improvement of Ausa

a special session on Ausa

is to be held on the

in all parts of

expected to be

influence in the

set as head of the

Charles, with

presidents, will

Maryland, will

RANCHERS SPRING

REDONDO. All ranchers in the

other parts of

have started

lettuce, the

growers, they

planted to spe-

on now.

present

condition a good

should the bad weather

suffer some loss

is gathered.

ANGLE OVER SHEEP

Men With Herds in Kern

That Animals Have Already Been

WITNESSED. April 18—Supervisors of the

various legal associations arising out of prote-

ction of sheep herds and objecting to paying t-

he tax.

different States

"yet the tax is

by law a process

which are clear

on March 1 of

the Arizona

levied between

1 and 100

hundreds of

ready been ta-

more will be ta-

ken home and put for two

shipped home

for War

the resolution and, with
Admiral Montojo's fleet.MANN WINS
AFTER RECOUNTChico Council Aspirants
Not in First ReturnsSelected as Mayor by
Redondo Beach BoardCity Fathers to Open
Session With Prayer

April 18.—Chico's election was delayed by two Councilmen who were holding it in the race for city council. One was straightened out and the other, E. C. Daniels, is now more interested in politics than in the council table. Daniels, who was nominated to run for the election, did not have time to register his name. The check was declared invalid because of having received less than 100 votes for each. A resolution was passed to provide funds for a new election.

BEACH BOARD
REDONDO BEACH April 18.—Redondo Beach Mayor, Mrs. Mildred May, a former newspaper woman, has been elected to office and has been elected to City Council for three years.

Fired From U.S.S. New Flagship.

Ward Rumley was appointed as bookkeeper at the City Hall in the place of Mrs. Mildred Maxwell.

City engineer: J. W. Keefer, street superintendent: Harry Snodgrass, water superintendent: S. N. Benten, park superintendent.

LITTLE CHOSEN AS
MONROVIA MAYOR.

MONROVIA, April 18.—Arthur J. Little was formally elected as mayor by the City Council at their first session Monday night.

Appointive officers will be chosen by the Council at an adjourned session Saturday at 9 a.m. New committees will also be named at the same meeting and decisions on whether the county shall have jurisdiction on the White Oak Avenue improvement and widening will be reached, according to City Clerk Duper.

THAYER ELECTED AT
SIERRA MADRE

SIERRA MADRE, April 18.—W.H. Thayer was elected Mayor at the first meeting of the newly elected City Council Monday night. Appointive officers were all retained by the board.

MAYOR MULTER
RETAINS POSITION

ARCADIA, April 18.—The new Council had a peaceful first session yesterday morning. Appointive offices and committees will be named at a regular session tonight. City Clerk Meade said.

WESTFIELD IS CHOICE
OF OXNARD COUNCIL

OXNARD, April 18.—At a special meeting of the Oxnard Board of Education, recently re-elected member of the board, was elected Mayor of the city. Mayor Westfield succeeds former Mayor E. G. Drifill who held the position for two years.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR
ADDRESSES CONFERENCE

PASADENA, April 18.—Franklin Thomas, past president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, and professor at California Institute of Technology, will address the opening session of the seventeenth annual convention of the first district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which convenes here tomorrow.

Sixteen hundred delegates from all parts of Los Angeles county are expected to be present at the conference in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Frank Thomas, president of the first district, will preside.

RANCHERS HARVESTING
SPRING LETTUCE CROP

REEDDA, April 18.—A number of ranchers in this vicinity and in other parts of San Fernando Valley have started harvests of their spring lettuce crops. According to growers, there are about 500 acres planned to spring lettuce this season.

If present weather conditions continue as good as expected, should there be a sudden rain, no weather grower may have to suffer some losses before all the lettuce is gathered and ready for shipment.

ROLL MANSFIELD
OVER SHEEP TAXWith Herds in Kern County Assert
Sheep Owners Have Already Been Assessed

April 18.—Supervisors of the county may be called to meet to consider the sheep tax and objecting to paying taxes for their sheep.

Deputy Coroner Emmett Waters, who investigated the accident, J. H. Haknie, 3147 Fillmore street, San Francisco, held pending further investigation. Both are discharged sailors and were heading for Boston.

CHICAGOAN SUCCUMBS

LONG BEACH, April 18. (P.)—William Forschner, 71 years of age, vice-president of the T. J. Forschner Company of Chicago, Illinois, is dead here today of heart disease.

He had been in California a month, coming here for a vacation. The widow and three daughters survive.

different States," said Mr. McMinn, "but the tax assessor here is forced by law to pay taxes for their sheep which are clearly defined. He has to assess everything in the county March 1 of the year."

The Arizona sheep owners assert that Arizona's assessments are levied between January 1 and May 1, and that under this arrangement hundreds of their sheep have already been taxed and hundreds more will be taxed when they are shipped home from Kern county.

REDONDO BEACH
RULED BY WOMANMILLIONS IN
FAMILY BIBLESanta Paula May Acquire
Enormous FortuneEstate of \$500,000,000 in
Trust for 90 YearsFounded on Realty Holdings
of Colonial Period

SANTA PAULA, April 18.—Walter Emerick, fish-and-game warden of Ventura county, may become a millionaire overnight, according to a statement made here today by his friends.

Back in 1905 Nicholas Emerick and three brothers came to this country from Germany. Nicholas joined in partnership with John Jacob Astor in the fur-trading business in the northeastern States and acquired real estate which at that time was not of high value. Throughout his lifetime Nicholas maintained his partnership with Astor, the two being the closest of friends. Emerick died in 1905, leaving his estate, worth \$500,000,000, in trust for 90 years. Nicholas did not have family, so he left the entire sum to his relatives.

Years passed, and a huge amount held in trust for nearly a century grew in proportion, while the relatives to inherit it also grew more numerous. Two of the brothers died without issue, but the other brother had one son, who is believed to be the great-great-grandfather of Walter Emerick of this country.

The Ninety years were up about a year ago, and the long search for the heirs of Nicholas Emerick started. Walter Emerick and his sister have in their possession a family Bible handed down from Nicholas to Walter, on which the strongest mark is their signature.

There is also a family genealogy showing Walter and his sister to be direct descendants of Nicholas. However, there are believed to be some fifty-four other relatives.

The estate is estimated at \$500,000,000. Besides \$78,000,000 in currency, the estate consists of thirty-five acres of land in the heart of New York City, on part of which is Wall Street. Other assets include two business lots in Baltimore, a business block in Boston and 400 acres of coal in Pennsylvania.

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Folding-Wing
Plane Tested
With Success

GLENDALE, April 18.—The Spirit of Ether, new folding-wing monoplane built by Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation here for the aeronautical committee of the California Development Association, was flown yesterday at the Glendale airport, tested when W. R. Kinney took the controls of the plane, described as the "air diver" that is expected to revolutionize aeronautical practice in the light aircraft field.

After taxiing to the end of the field, Kinney put the machine through its paces on the ground, turning in a space no larger than the wing span of the plane and leaving the ground within 100 feet. Dr. Young and Kinney collaborated on the design of the plane, and among its novel features are the wing span of thirty-five feet, seats for two persons, ample room for foodstuffs and survival equipment that Dr. Young plans to carry with him on his trips or to store hunting and camping equipment. The top speed of the plane is 120 miles per hour, with a cruising radius of 500 miles on a gasoline tank of forty-five gallons. A glide range of twelve miles for every mile of altitude at a speed of 110 miles an hour. The plane is powered with the Kinner radial, five-cylinder type of motor of 100 horsepower.

The folding wings can be swung back side by side to fit in the storage space of the Spirit of Ether in banner 12 by 25 by 7 feet, and it is also equipped so that it may be taxied along the boulevards under its own power, like an automobile, a braking system permitting full control and provision having been made for the addition of a third wheel at the rear.

HULL WILL EXPLAIN

TO WATER DISTRICT

BAKERSFIELD, April 18.—H. G. Hull, president of the board of trustees of the Bakersfield Water Storage District, will address the people of McFarland upon the questions at issue in connection with the proposed district on the evening of May 11, in the auditorium of the public school building. The announcement that the residents of this territory favor secession from the district was premature, it was decided.

The other highway worker

was attempting to unload a gear for the repair of the tractor from a truck parked on the side of the road.

Another car, driven by W. F. Baldwin, Lowell, Mass., crashed into the workers crushing Johnson between the two cars. The other highway worker

miraculously escaped injury.

Deputy Coroner Emmett Waters,

who investigated the accident,

J. H. Haknie, 3147 Fillmore street,

San Francisco, held pending further investigation. Both are discharged sailors and were heading for Boston.

POMONA, April 18. (P.)—A

battle of the blonds and brunettes was waged on a sagebrush hill today by four local dancing girls, over an accusation that the blonds had "picked on" a girl friend of the brunettes. The latter were suffering bruised noses and scratched faces tonight, while all four 18-year-old girls were behind the bars of the City Jail as the result of the fist fight.

The blonds, Nellie Darling and

Genevieve Angel, were accused by Irene Knight and Jacqueline Williams of tormenting their friend, Ora Pinkston, also 18. By agreement the quintet met on a sagebrush-covered hill in Ganesha Park,

outside of town. A blond and a

brunette paired off for the first bout in which the first round of the traditional hair pulling.

The bout lasted only two rounds, and was followed by another two-round

er of the other pair. Miss Pinkston

and a gallery of young men friends,

who were the fight fans, reported that the blonds came out with

out a scratch, while the Misses

Knight and Williams had a bloody nose and cut face.

A policeman awaited the batters

at the foot of the hill. They were

charged with disturbing the peace

and sentenced to either \$100 fine

or \$100 each or spend 109 days in jail. Tonight they spent in jail considering their course of action.

PAGEANT OPENS FRUIT SEASON

City of Orange Plans May Spectacle



Queen Valencia and Her Court

Leona Peters, queen; (left to right) Mavis Campbell, Frances Harper, Bonnell Miller, Lucille Mitchell, Janet Watson, Dorothy Kern, Helen Lee and Helen Baker.

RANGE, April 18.—A free pageant heralding the beginning of the Valencia orange season here will be staged in the city on May 2 and 3, starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Queen Valencia's Court," a colorful spectacle, will be given upon a huge stage erected in the plaza in the center of the business district.

The theme of this beautiful pageant for this year is "Queen Valencia's Fairytale." Following the prelude some fifty little children wander out on the stage in their hunt for the fairytale of Queen Valencia. They amuse themselves with pretty dances while, of course, corn is thrown at them.

The pageant will be directed by the City Attorney, George L. Raymond, and the judges will be the members of the Valencia Orange Commission.

The theme of this beautiful pageant for this year is "Queen Valencia's Fairytale." Following the prelude some fifty little children wander out on the stage in their hunt for the fairytale of Queen Valencia. They amuse themselves with pretty dances while, of course, corn is thrown at them.

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**STATE ORATORY
FINAL AT HAND****Desert States' Winners to be Selected****Victors Eligible to Pacific Southwest Meeting****Girl Has Supporters to Take Phoenix Honors**

The most successful series of constitutional oratorical contests ever held in Nevada and Arizona will close tomorrow night when district winners of the two States meet in their respective State capitals to select a representative to the Pacific Southwest finals here on May 4.

Although Nevada and Arizona have been sending competitors to Los Angeles yearly after the "The Times" Pacific Southwest finals for The Times' grand prizes and a trip to Washington, neither State has yet been able to carry off first honors.

Six Nevada students will meet in the State finals in Reno. They are Mary Katherine Morris, Churchill County High School; Fallon; Virginia Garside, Tooele; Frank Ford, Humboldt County High School; Winnemucca; Marie Vetter, Elko; Cecile Dotson, Las Vegas, and John Harder, White Pine County High.

ARIZONA QUINTET

Five students have been selected from Arizona to compete in the Senate chamber in Phoenix. They are Donald E. Jacobs of Phoenix; Newton Ferguson of Prescott; William Van Den Bosch of Scottsdale; Priscilla Davenport of Yuma, and Winona Eising of Glendale.

Jacobs won second place in the district oratorical contest last year. Ferguson, a junior, entered the oratorical contest for the first time this year. Eising is one of the most prominent students in school, and in addition to being a debater is editor of the school paper.

ONE GIRL CONTESTANT

Miss Davenport is the only girl left in the race but she is believed to have an excellent chance to carry State honors.

John Harder of Winnemucca is favored to win the Nevada championship again this year. He won first place last year and placed seventh in the Pacific-Southwest finals. However, he is said to have serious competition in the four girls and John Harder of White Pine who oppose him. Miss Morris, one of his supporters, is the winner of the temporary speaking contest for the past three years and for the past two years has been a member of the championship debating team. Miss Garside has taken part in the oratorical contest for the past three years.

REOPENING REFUSED IN HOUSE SUIT

Effort by Mae Murray to Present New Testimony Repulsed by Court

A motion to reopen the case of Mae Murray, motion-picture star, against Jack Donovan, cowboy film actor, was denied yesterday by Superior Judge Ballard.

The suit involved the purchase of a \$50,000 home and furnishings from Donovan. Judge Ballard has his decision under advisement.

The motion to reopen was presented yesterday by Attorney Fereday, representing Mae Murray, asserting that additional evidence had been uncovered.

At the trial the actress asserted she bargained to purchase the Donovan home and its furnishings, which included numerous valuable antiques, but that when she took possession she found many had been removed or damaged or substituted. The defendant denied any fraud.

At the hearing on the motion Attorneys Marchetti and Narian, representing Donovan, intimated that if the suit were reopened certain papers might be presented to the grand jury.

Judge Ballard quickly replied that such evidence in no wise affected the civil case.

Bird Authority of Japan Here on Study Tour

Dr. Nagamichi Kuroda of Tokio, leading ornithologist of Japan and reputed to be one of the wealthiest men of that nation, visited the American bird world tour in the study of birds. Accompanied by Kiyoshi Nonaka, president of the Bank of Chosen, Korea, and M. Nagamatsu, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., the distinguished visitor is staying at the Biltmore.

Dr. Kuroda is the son and heir of Marquis Kuroda, lord of the island of Kyushu, Southern Japan, and has been appointed to represent the Japanese government in the International meeting on bird protection in Geneva, Switzerland, May 20.

Dr. Kuroda is the author of two books on birds in English, "Birds of the Far East" and "Monograph of the Pheasants of Japan." He is an honorary member of the Ornithological Union and says he has loved and studied birds ever since he was a boy.

PAVING CONTRACT LET

On recommendation of General Manager Cole the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday awarded the contract for repaving the floor of Berth 25 at the harbor with asphalt concrete. Contract sum was \$10,000. The Contract Company on its bid of \$2425. Seven more days were allowed for the receipt of bids for paving Berth 158.

SPEAKERS NEARING IMPORTANT GOAL

Desert States' Winners to be Selected

Victors Eligible to Pacific Southwest Meeting

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Delay Granted in Extradition of Film Man

Extradition of Eld Stanitch, known in film circles as S. S. Millard, to Chicago on a charge of embedding \$25,000 from a motion picture company was continuing yesterday by Municipal Judge Stafford until tomorrow by stipulation of both sides.

G. D. Collins, attorney for Stanitch, apprised the court that he has initiated habeas corpus proceedings to prevent his client's return to Chicago.

Judge Stafford ordered the \$25,000 held to stand and the defendant was returned to the County Jail until he can raise that sum.

Stanitch, who shot the spot light when he entertained Queen Maria of Rumania at a social function shortly after being released from San Quentin on a charge of kidnapping, was charged yesterday with having failed to deliver three films to the United States Health Film Company upon advancement of \$25,000.

Jury Declares Bandit Killing Justified Act

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent LONG BEACH, April 18.—Justifiable homicide was the verdict rendered by a coroner's jury sitting here today in the case of Earle C. Davis, safe robber, killed by Long Beach and Los Angeles police in a gun battle here early Sunday morning when Davis attempted to gain entrance to the Cinderella ballroom.

The jury found that Davis came to his death as a result of gunshot wounds at the hands of police officers attempting to capture him.

Unofficially, members of the jury were reported as declaring that the police officers participated in the killing.

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SUSPECT ARRAIGNED ON RUM PLOT CHARGE

Accused with others of having conspired to violate the National Prohibition Act in connection with the asserted importation of liquor, James H. Barnett was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Head. The defendant was furnished bond of \$5000 and was released pending a hearing. It is charged by the government that the defendant and Manuel Bonnau, who was arrested a month ago, conspired to import "alcohol" from Mexico, under pretense that it was turpentine.

GOOD-WILL VISIT PLANNED

The B'nai Brit Lodge here will have a costume initiation and good-will visit to the Palace of Aeronautics at the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach this summer, it was announced last night.

Youthful aeronautical geniuses in all parts of the United States are to compete for prizes to be offered for the best-designed model planes on exhibition.

A model airport, with every detail of the grounds, hangars and other appurtenances accurately scaled, is proposed.

The Palace of Aeronautics will have a total floor space of 100,000 square feet, ample space is to provide room for the largest display of aerial craft and accessories ever assembled on the Pacific Coast.

Col. Lindbergh is expected to attend.

Boys to Show Model Planes at Long Beach

Prize winners in the final elimination-model airplane races in Los Angeles in July are to exhibit the craft in the Palace of Aeronautics at the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach this summer, it was announced last night.

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POLICE WHISTLES TO PLAY WEDDING TUNE

Strains of "Leopoldine's Wedding March" played on police whistles of brother officers will be the energetic and tried tuning in the wedding of Officer Lawrence Ambrose Rislund, stationed at Sixth street and Broad av., at which Judge William M. Connell will officiate. Rislund is a lake Miss state champ. His bride is Alice, daughter of a police captain.

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"L" IN VALLEY PROTECTED

Opposing legislation, any attempt to build elevated railways in Los Angeles, Nicholas Priester, filed a letter with the City Council yesterday.

The letter was filed after the City Council voted to make the "L" in the San Fernando Valley illegal.

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Action to Span Pol

THURSDAY MORNING.

LOS ANGELES

Seventh

at Olive

Two

Action Taken
to Speed Up
Poll Returns

Provision for expediting returns at the May 1 primary under the new law adopted last Legislature, was made yesterday by the Board of Supervisors. The resolution was adopted near City Hall of each municipal county an "election officer," and the office of State Voter Kerr, 330 North Spring, chief county election officer.

The new act provides that returns shall be taken on the dates or proposed by the board of supervisors at any voting place, and a new date made for every city election. The supervisor also voted to extend the Presidential and municipal election proposal for special election.

LOS ANGELES
Seventh
at Olive

B.H. Dyas Co.
Two Stores to Serve You

HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood
at Vine



"Travel Worthy"

thorobred luggage for thor-o-going travelers by land, by air, by sea!

Are you going to Paris—Is there for the Pia de Drap in June? Perhaps you've planned an air-joint or through the Canadian Rockies—Alaska or the smart summer playgrounds on the East coast.

First appearances are lasting and when you arrive everyone sees your luggage—does it express you and your taste or have you just had that trunk for a long time? Fashions change in luggage, too—come in and see what is new.

Here are Some of the Newer Luggage Ideas



Airplane Wardrolette

Not Much Room in a 'Plane

Wardrolettes are just the size of a suitcase—and yet with all the nice features of a trunk—impressively arranged. New color schemes—beautifully finished and sturdy construction. Priced 22.50 and up to 67.50.



Double Duty Wardrola

A double duty trunk. Small size, yet so arranged it will hold the same as many large trunks. Smart looking, too—quite worthy to display the taste of the discriminating. A real comfort companion on a long trip—no excess to worry about. New color schemes and styles. Priced 57.50 and up to 125.00.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—
LOWER STREET FLOOR



You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

LOS ANGELES
Seventh
at Olive

B.H. Dyas Co.
Two Stores to Serve You

HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood
at Vine

Beginning
Today

First Summer Hats

A three-day season-opening event
featuring the newest models

6⁷⁵ 9⁷⁵

14⁷⁵

This Sale
in
Both Stores

Bangoks—Tuscans—Linen-weaves—Hemps—Hairbraids—Novelties—Leghorns

Imagine starting a season with a sale-event. This is done just to prove that Dyas-Value-Events are real. Newest models for a coming season—summer hats with a flair of Paris, copies and adaptations made to Dyas orders. A selection unequalled for diversity of style, excellence of workmanship, beauty and quality. Just a few styles illustrated.

Modes for vacation and town wear—the real outstanding event of the season—the newest—the smartest and at savings! Hats for vacation, midsummer and town wear. The most advanced fashion favored modes—flower trimmed flattering picture hats, irregular brim types, snug toques—in fact every type that is loveliest and vogue-sponsored.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—HOLLYWOOD—SECOND FLOOR—LOS ANGELES—THIRD FLOOR

"Reynier" Sends New Suede Gloves in Slip-on Style

3⁹⁵

What a joy to know that smart spring gloves are practical also. These for sport and general wear are fashioned of soft smooth suede and are washable. Beige, grey, white and only 3.95 the pair.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

English Wool Voile Fashions Frocks That are Tailored and Sleeveless

19⁵⁰

Trig little sleeveless frocks of this new English voile that will find their way into wardrobes of the "active" or "interested" sportswoman or school-girl. The material is lightweight but has firmness—the collar is convertible—smart with a tie or without. Luscious colors—Lanvin, crushed rose, sunlight, rose beige.



Velveteen Jackets Adopt Colored Wool Embroidery

29⁵⁰

What a swagger yet lovely ensemble one of these jackets will create worn with various summer frocks. Meticulous tailoring and glorious color combinations add much charm to them.

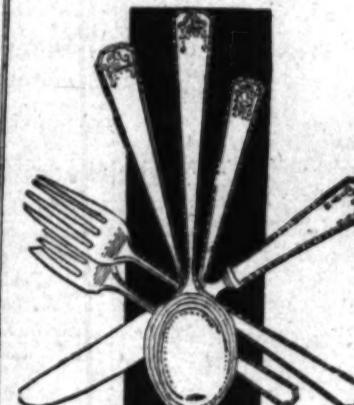
New Hand-Blocked Scarfs, 5.95

Perfectly wonderful new colorings are featured in these new scarfs that will lend a high note of color and fashion wisdom to any ensemble.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Chippendale Flatware

1/2 Price



This very distinctive pattern that is so popular is offered in a half price event. Why not start this pattern for the Spring wide—showers and parties for her on everyone's programme right now and what an opportunity to get something that is certain to please her at a fractional pricing too.

Teaspoons, 6 for...1.65 Orange Spoons, 6 for 2.00
Dessert Spoons, 6 for 3.00 Medium Forks, 6 for 3.25
Soup spoons, 6 for...3.25 Dessert Forks, 6 for 3.00
Medium Knives, 6 for...3.25 Dessert Knives—
Stainless, 6 for...6.50 Stainless, 6 for...6.40

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Genuine Honan Pongee 1.00 Yard

Blue Edge quality just imported. Washable, practical and pretty for so many uses—dresses—smocks—undies—children's apparel—curtains. This in natural, white, pink, blue, coral, orchid, rose and mauve.

Silk Chiffon Print

1⁹⁵

Rich colorings in floral designs are featured among the patterns in this unusually fine chiffon. Backgrounds are white pastels and other spring favored hues. Specifically purchased and offered as a real Dyas value.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Botany Flannel

2³⁵

This is the first soft finished flannel that fashions smart looking apparel just the right weight for California spring and summer. White, pastel, sp.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collector's

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful
Mortgage Company"
1040 S. Hill St., W. 2131

\$100,000-\$500,000 bond funds
available by new money market
and buildings, in the finest
residential areas. We have
established an enviable
reputation for the class of
mortgage we offer.

\$100,000-\$100,000 1st trust deed, 3 1/2%
interest rates, 12 mos. to 30 yrs.
\$100,000-\$500,000 2nd trust
deeds, (living or non-living),
barns and other buildings,
etc. for 10-15 years.

FOR SALE—1 drill compressor, direct
connected engine. Complete outfit.

FOR SALE—1 small mine for
small mine for sale. Exceptional opp-

ortunities. 4-in. main val. \$6000.

Send us your name and address
for our monthly circular.

American Mortgage Co.

1040 S. Hill St., W. 2131

FIRE, MINE, and 1st TR. DEED
\$100,000-\$500,000 1ST TR. AT 7 1/2%.

GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.

511 S. Hill St., W. 2131

FOR SALE—1 DRILL COMPRES-

SOR, 1000 ft. deep, 10-hp. motor.

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